Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 4, No. 28 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1946 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

TRUMAN VETOES CASE BILL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Standard Products Co. Strike Ends With Union Victory

Many Gains Won By Local 497

PORT CLINTON, June 10—Region 2-B's second longest strike came to an end here tonight when nearly 500 members of Local 497, UAW-CIO approved the agreement negotiated between the union and Standard Products Co. management.

Beginning Feb. 27, the strike ended on its 104th day with the union winning most of its original demands.

Principal gains were wages, Christmas bonus, vacation pay, reinstatement of discharged employes, a unique welfare fund, clarification of seniority provisions and stepped-up progression procedure.

Employees Get Raise

Wage increases granted range from 16 to 21 cents an hour with approximately one-half the employes receiving the higher rate. Total wage increases for the company's 700 employes will amount to $236,400 annually.

A Christmas bonus for employes will be paid on a sliding scale in accord with the length of service and will vary from $5 for the younger employes to $30 for those who have been in the employ of the company six years or longer.

Vacation pay will be granted for 44 and 89 hours.

Provides Unique Clause

A unique clause in the contract provides for the deduction

Continued On Page 2

Veterans Plan Future Party

Plans will be completed for a party for veterans by the Veterans Labor Committee when it meets at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. on June 19.

In order to accommodate veterans who might feel tempted to remain home to listen to the Conn-Louis fight, the Veterans entertainment committee will furnish a radio and the meeting will temporarily adjourn to listen to the broadcast.

One of the important discussions will be on the Supreme Court's reecnt ruling outlawing General Hershey's interpretation of the draft law. Those who have been laid off due to the ruling are urged to attend the meeting.

Important announcements will be made relative to the procurement of office and club rooms. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m.

UAW Hits Jim Crow

DETROIT (LPA) — United Auto Workers (CIO) Secretary Treasurer George Addes last week pledged his union to support the slogan, "Death to Jim Crow." Speaking to the National Negro Congress meeting here, he said the union stood opposed to this and all other "outward manifestations of racial hatred."

United Labor Wins General Strike

The old guard Republican administration of Rochester, N. Y., vowed publicly that it would never recognize a union representing city employes. A one-day general strike changed its attitude in a hurry. United strike action by AFL and CIO unions in support of the State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL, forced the city's party bosses to their knees. The strike was concluded with this shake of hands between President L. Rossi, of the SCME-AFL, (left) and City Manager Louis Cartwright. The city agreed to discuss recognition of the union as bargaining agent and rescinded an order cutting off several hundred city employes from the payroll.

Gosser Suggests 7-Point Program For Payroll Tax

Recommends Raises For City Employees, Aid For Schools And Recreation Plan

Announcement by City Manager George N. Schoonmaker of allocation of funds derived from the Toledo payroll tax on Monday of this week was simultaneously accompanied by a statement from Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director who opposed to the tax suggesting a spending program for the money.

Following is Director Gosser's statement:

"During the campaign for the payroll tax, we of CIO expressed our opposition, not because the city did not need additional funds to expand its services to the people, but to the form of the tax. That has been decided now and we have some very definite ideas about how the funds should be spent.

Streets Need Repairs

"We believe that the Union Station Plaza should be built, but we also believe that our streets which are in bad condition should be given immediate attention. Garbage collections should be greatly improved and rubbish removal created.

"Our city employes should be given wage raises in line with the increased cost of living and in proportion to the wage increases which have been given in industry. The best way to secure and maintain a highly efficient group of city employes, including police and fire depart-

Continued On Page 2

GI Homebuyers Given Gov't Aid

WASHINGTON, June 10 — (LPA) — Veterans buying or renting homes under the Veterans Emergency Housing Program were cautioned this week to take advantage of the new standards of minimum space, arrangement, and construction standards established by the Federal Housing Administration.

Also available — and termed invaluable to every GI homebuyer by union officials—is a new pamphlet issued by Natl. Housing Agency, titled "Before You Buy A Home." The pamphlet, which is easy to read and contains illustrations, has a thorough checklist to be used when looking over a prospective home.

Political Pot Boils In Safety Building

Replacement Sought For City Manager Post; Takers Wary

Toledo's political pot which has been in various stages heat since last fall when a downtown newspaper publisher, promised to rid the city administration of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker is boiling this week, according to informed insiders.

So persistent have the rumors been that the "smart boys" who frequent the downtown stag places are reputed to have it straight from those close to the "big shot" downtown publisher that a change is imminent in city hall.

Veracity of the rumor can best be tested by the timing of the threatened city hall "blowup" but those close to the downtown publisher are passing it out that a number of leading citizens have been called into the publisher's office and offered the job of city manager.

Deals Being Made

Nor do the rumors stop there, for it is reliably reported that deals are being attempted with several members of City Council promising them the position of Mayor and Vice-Mayor if they will cast their vote for city manager for Mr. DiSalle should he

Continued on Page Two

MIKE FAILS

The promise made by Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle to file the account of the United Toledo Committee with the Board of Elections before the end of last week, not only marks a broken promise by the chairman of the United Toledo Committee, but marks the ninth week that the Committee has failed to comply with the state law.

UPW Repudiates Truman for 1948

MONTREAL, Canada June 10—(LPA) — President Truman's proposed slave labor legislation was blasted by the third annual convention of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO here last week. The convention unanimously passed a resolution withdrawing the union's support of the President in the 1948 elections.

The Truman legislation, declared the resolution, "strikes at the very heart of the democratic principles of government on which our government is founded and constitutes a betrayal of the people who supported his cadidacy and who have continued to support him in the crucial days just past.

The union's 400 delegates, representing approximately 200,000 workers elected Ralph Helstein international president and Lewis J. Clark international secretary-treasurer. Clark was the previous UPW president and Helstein the union's general counsel. Philip Weightman and Frank Ellis were reelected vice presidents.

FDR Pool To Be Given To Home

Dedication Service To Honor Roosevelt

Toledo's only memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m. when Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Fund Drive presents a wading pool erected in honor of the former chief executive to the Society For Crippled Children.

Dedication services will be held at the Society's Central Ave. Convalescent Home 2740 W. Central Ave. at 2 p. m.

Acceptance of the CIO gift will be made by George C. Sheppard, president of the Society in the name of the organization.

CIO Raised Funds

Funds for the Roosevelt Memorial wading pool were raised by CIO one year ago when a drive was held for that purpose. The pool costing $10,000 will be of considerable value for recreation and theraputic purposes for the crippled children confined to the home.

Director Gosser today thanked the members of CIO who had donated to the memorial and said:

"The erection of a wading pool for the crippled children honors the late President in a very fitting and useful way. We of CIO are proud to be among the first unions in the country to honor Mr. Roosevelt and are deeply appreciative of the spirit shown by our members in giving generously to this useful gift."

Invitations to the dedication will be limited to approximately 200 persons, CIO, religious and civic leaders and members of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children will comprise the group present for the ceremony.

Shop Issue Closes Plant

Issue of the closed shop was the cause of closing the shop of the Surface Combustion Co., on Wednesday morning of this week when 250 members of the Unit walked out on strike.

Management officials who have been negotiating a contract with the Unit whose members belong to Local 12, UAW-CIO refused to grant the closed shop, although a closed shop has been maintained for several years offering in its stead a maintenance of membership clause.

A meeting was scheduled for Thursday morning at 9:00 A. M. in which efforts will be made to bring about agreement on the issue. Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary, and Walter Murphy of Director Gosser's staff will represent the union.

Tops For CIO

The highest post in the United States Government ever won by a CIO man is scheduled for John Gibson, former president of the Michigan CIO. Gibson's nomination as assistant secretary of labor is on President Truman's desk and slated for Senate confirmation shortly. Now first assistant to Schwellenbach, Gibson will be matched in his new job by the appointment—also as assistant secretary of labor—of Phil Hannah of the Ohio AFL.

Phone Unions To Stay Independent

GALVESTON, Texas, June 10—(LPA)—The nation's 250,000 unionized telephone workers moved closer to unification into one closely federated national organization last week as the 12th national assembly of the Natl. Federation of Telephone Workers (independent) got under way here.

A proposed "One National Union" constitution was debated with the expectation that with revisions, it would be approved by the delegates from the 50 telephone unions comprising the NFTW.

Development of programs by NFTW affiliates to raise funds to be earmarked "for strike purposes" was also approved by the convention. The resolution provided that the funds should be held in custody of each affiliated organization, all of which were directed to report before Sept. 15 on the action taken in accordance with the resolution.

Ask Case Veto

President Truman was asked to vote the pending anti-labor Case bill which the convention declared was "passed hastily and without adequate consideration of its implications" and "spawned by the hysteria of temporary emergency." The assembly also called for extension of price control legislation "without emasculating amendments."

The assembly approved a resolution to maintain the NFTW's "independent character" which means that at least for the time being the union will not affiliate with either the CIO or AFL. The resolution called, however, for cooperation with other unions.

Announce Agenda For Cedar Point Region Meeting

PAC and Legislative Program To Receive Major Attention

PAC and the union's legislative program will play the most important part in the June 22 UAW-CIO Region 2-B conference at Cedar Point according to Howard Seren in charge of the program.

While wage, veterans and other topics in which the union is interested will receive their share of attention, the problems which have arisen out of recent legislation and the action of President Truman in ending the railroad strike will be of principal interest to the conference.

Reports from all sections of the region show that the conference will be largely attended and that 55 local unions will send their representatives to attend this most important of the postwar meetings in Northwestern Ohio.

Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director will preside over the conference which will begin at 10:00 a. m. and continue to 5:00 p. m. Following are the topics to be discussed:

Industry-Wide Wage rates vs. Wage Stabilization's Wage Pattern.

Peacetime production and full

Continued on Page 3

Vets Still Searching For Homes

Brass Hats Hit By Complaints

WASHINGTON, June 10 (LPA)—More than 60% of a representative group of married enlisted men who were discharged from service last December still were without suitable homes or apartments of their own three to four months later it was revealed this week by the Natl. Housing Agency and the Veterans Administration.

Both agencies viewed this as emphasizing anew the acute need for speeding construction under the Veterans Emergency Housing Program. One vital part of that program to build 2,700,000 homes is the Wagner-Ellender-Taft National Housing Bill, which is the subject of hearings before the House Banking Committee beginning this week.

Vets Are Bitter

"Only the brass hats can get houses under the veterans' program it now stands," veterans were quoted as complaining bitterly. Supporters of the General Housing Bill—already okayed by the Senate—were concentrating pressure for their bill on the fact that it provides low-cost housing, if necessary through public financing, in contrast with the private construction program now in operation.

"Many of those who were able to find their own living quarters", the joint FHA-VA survey found, "had to pay more than they had planned. For example,

Continued On Page 2

TIUC Condemns Homer A. Ramey

Disapproval of the action of U. S. Representative Homer A. Ramey in voting to override the President's veto of the Case bill was unanimously voted by delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its meeting of Wednesday night of this week.

Carrying out the motion made at its last meeting that a committee be appointed to study all phases of city government, six panels of three members each were named to investigate government, taxation, planning, transportation, utilities and traffic.

Appoint Panels

Following were named: Form of Government—Charles Clark, John Sheroian and William Davis; Taxation — Walter LaVrar, Claude Hess and Theo Fisher; City Planning—Jack Wise, Ethel Malloy and Fred Zeh; Transportation — Lew Ferrair, Kenneth De Long and Ollie Pecord; Traffic — Jenkins Williams, Lawrence Dudley and Ludwig Honig; Utilities—John Noon, Leroy McCracken and Matthew Morris.

Each panel will elect its own chairman and conduct its own investigation. Richard Lazette, TIUC president, is chairman.

To Visit Representatives

Charles Heebsh, CIO member of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee, announced that a method had been found to make spot checks of local stores for over-ceiling prices and said that a committee would go to Washington next Tuesday to bring pressure to bear upon congressional representatives to maintain OPA.

A motion was passed by the delegates recommending the same plans for Labor Day as prevailed last year. A parade will be held in the morning with a picnic in the afternoon to be held at Walbridge Park.

Detroit Wants New Daily

DETROIT (LPA) — The present "blatantly reactionary" news service given this city by its three newspapers led to a petition, already signed by 10,000 Deroiters, requesting that Marshall Field establish a liberal daily newspaper here. The Chicago Sun and New York PM are Marshall Field publications.

President Says Bill To Force Labor Is Undemocratic Move

WASHINGTON, June 11 (Special)—President Truman vetoed the Case bill today in a message to Congress in which he labeled the legislation as "undemocratic."

Expressing the view that "we must have production, or the effects of ruinous inflation will be felt by every one of our citizens," the President declared that the bill "strikes at symptoms and ignores the underlying causes of strikes."

Stating his belief that the legislation would not prevent strikes, Mr. Truman said that the 60 day "cooling off" period instead of diminishing the number of work stoppages would increase them.

Wants Emergency Legislation

While the President stated that "strikes against private employers cannot be ended by legislative decree" he still insisted upon the legislation which he had proposed to Congress at the time the railroad strike settlement was forced.

"As I said to Congress on May 25, we should immediately have temporary legislation, dealing with the urgencies of the present, so that strikes against the Government which vitally effect the public welfare can be halted." Said the President.

The President's veto message ended considerable speculation here among members of Congress, labor leaders and others

Continued On Page 2

Stassen Kills Labor Support

ATLANTIC CITY, June 10 — (LPA)—Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and considered as the outstanding hope of "liberal" Republicans for the 1948 elections, queered himself once again with organized labor last week in an address to 37th annual Rotary convention here.

Stassen, who had already alienated labor by his demand for restrictive legislation, advanced a 7-point "labor plan" which in some instances echoed the union-busting Christian Americans in declaring that "We must develop the 'right to work' to take its place alongside the right to strike'."

Stassen also called for establishment of a "labor court of high standing and with power to make decisions on the jurisdiction between unions in this country, and the jurisdictional strike must be outlawed." Another point of the plan provided for government intervention in a dispute with a cooling-off period.

Stassen once again denounced President Truman's slave labor legislative program as "totalitarian" and asserted that it would permit the government to "break and destroy" any business or union.

Feed Workers Given Raise

MARION, June 10—Members of the McMilled Feed Mills Unit of Local 750 UAW-CIO of this city recently completed negotiations covering their 70 members.

Provided in the new contract is a 15-cents wage increase retroactive to April 29, the day the work week was reduced to 40 hours. This increase plus 5c an hour given last fall brings the 70 employes up to the national wage standard.

Members of the Unit supported the GM and Piqua Wood Shovel strikes by contributing $1 weekly to the strike fund.

Representing the Union in the contract negotiations were Walter Hush, chairman, Dwight Buchanan, Charles Downs, Clayton W. Barn and John Hesson. Walter Murphy of Director Richard Gosser's International union staff represented the International UAW-CIO.

Ask Dismissal Of Seniority Suit

Dismissal of a petition in Federal District Court to determine veterans' superseniority was asked on Monday of this week by Marcus Friedman, assistant United States district attorney.

Settlement of a similar case by the United States Supreme Court recently was the reason advanced by Mr. Friedman for the dismissal of the case.

The case was originally filed by Attorney Milton C. Boesel, representing the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., who had requested Judge Frank L. Kloeb for an opinion of the operation of the law in this case. The interpretation upon which the suit was based was that given by General Hershey in his famous 190-A decision.

Absence of David Guberman, attorney for Local 12, UAW-CIO, forced a continuance of the case.

Fr. Flanagan Calls Society Stupid

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The greatest political plum in America "is the $20,000,000,000 annually spent on the juvenile delinquency problem," charged Father Edward Flanagan of Boys Town, Nebr. in an interview here last week. He charged that society is is "stupid in its neglect of delinquent children. Stupid in turning them over to politicians who are constitutionally unable to understand the inherent nobility in the character of children."

Truman Betrays FDR's Heritage, UAW Claims

Meeting Condemns President For Union-Busting Proposal

CLEVELAND, June 8 (LPA)—President Truman has betrayed his political heritage from Franklin D. Roosevelt, the executive board of the United Auto Workers-CIO declared last week in adopting a resolution offered by President Walter Reuther.

Condemning Truman for "the vicious union-busting legislation" which he has proposed to Congress, the resolution cited five "samples of President Truman's failure to keep his pledge to carry on the program and policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The first point emphasized that OPA "has passed out to manufacturers unwarranted price increases with a lavish hand" resulting in a greater jump in living costs than during any period of the war. Secondly the resolution asserted that "the administration has made no effort to prevent Congress from wrecking price controls, and, thirdly, the government "has failed dismally to meet the housing crisis."

Charge FEPC Failure

The fourth citation charged that "The administration stood idly by while Senators of President Truman's own party filibustered to death bills to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee." Finally the resolution said that "A full em-

Continued on Page Two

Standard Products Co. Strike Ends, Union Victor

Continued From Page One

of $1.50 each month for all employes. All deductions will be paid to the union to cover dues for those who are members and to create a welfare and recreation fund for the union with the money deducted from non-union members. The fund will be administered by a committee named by the union.

Most important to the union was the reinstatement of seven members who were fired by the company. All will retain their proper places on the seniority list.

More rapid progression in pay rates will be given to employes under the new contract which provides that employes may go from the bottom to the top of their wage range in from 60 to 90 days. It formerly required 180 days to go from the bottom to the top.

Other clauses provide for clarification of seniority, a wage reopening provision, and 50 per cent payment of the employes' group insurance. Generally improved working conditions are contained in the new contract.

Gosser Ends Negotiations

Successful conclusion to the long strike and negotiations was brought about by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director of Toledo who completed the final talks with the company management that led to tonight's settlement.

Maintenance workers will return to work tomorrow to ready the plant for operations. Employes will be recalled by the company as rapidly as their departments are ready for production.

Director Gosser extended his congratulations to the members of Local 497 upon the successful completion of their long strike. "This has been a long struggle for the workers, but because of their courage and perseverance they have come through and won the things which they demanded in justice. It is my hope that improved relations will be established between the company management and union and that by working in harmony both will profit."

Kinney Thanks Workers

Tom Kinney, Local 497 president who led the long strike, thanked the workers and members for their determined stand and said, "If it were not for the people who make up the union, their willingness to sacrifice for their principles, their great loyalty and determined efforts we would not have won our strike. I am positive that Local 497 will be a greater and more united union now that we have had this experience and that it will be recognized by the people of Port Clinton as a community institution which has proved its right to a responsible place in our community."

Union members expressed their satisfaction with the contract and indicated their willingness to return to work as soon as possible.

Negro Vote Is Growing

WASHINGTON, June 12 (LPA)—The Negro vote "is rising like a storm this year in the south" and can be largely instrumental in turning the electoral tide against many reactionary congressmen, President Willard S. Townsend, of the United Transport Service Employes (CIO), declared in an address here last week.

Emphasizing that every Negro vote cast is a blow against discrimination, Townsend declared that "Congress is no longer a body representing the people. It represents an assortment of privileged and powerful interests and the measure of its procedure can be seen in the shoddy device of attaching its minority objectives in the form of amendments to appropriation bills which the president cannot veto without disrupting the whole government."

Townsend, speaking before the Capital Press Club, said, "It seems that the best way to guarantee defeat of a measure before Congress is for President Truman to express his approval of it, unless it happens to be legislation designed to shackle labor."

Anglo-American Talks Ended

WASHINGTON, June 11 (LPA)—Representatives of the CIO and the British Trades Union Congress, comprising the Anglo-American Trade Union Committee last week completed discussions here on "major problems affecting the labor movements" of the two countries. The two groups will meet again in England later this year.

CIO President Philip Murray and Sir Walter Citrine of the BTUC, reported that "We have surveyed the problems concerning the development of industrial democracy in our two countries and exchanged past experiences in developing strong union organizations.

"These talks," Murray and Citrine said, "have embraced such varied points as collective bargaining, minimum wages, the 40-hour week, health and safety standards, and various aspects of the problem of workers' security in the postwar world." The British group included representatives of such unions as the locomotive engineers and firemen, woodworkers, tailors and garment workers.

Truman Vetoes Case Bill

Continued From Page One

as to what position he would take on the bill. While most labor leaders felt confident that Mr. Truman would not go along with the Case bill they hesitated to make any predictions because of the way the Senate had handled the President's legislative proposal of May 25.

Controversial Issue

The Case bill which has been the center of controversy between pro and anti-labor forces in Congress will continue to be torn by dissention between those who are seeking to place rigid controls on labor and others who resist weakening the unions.

When the House voted today following the veto message, it upheld the veto by a vote of 135 to sustain and 255 to override.

Senator Taft and other reactionary congressional leaders let it be known immediately that the bill would be revived and altered in an attempt to pass the measure once more. At the sme time, it was doubtful if the Senate would give the President the type of emergency legislation which he again called for in the veto message.

Labor Unimpressed

Immediate reaction of labor leaders was one of being unimpressed by the veto message in view of the President's renewal of his recommendation to Congress to give him the legislation which he desired.

Most expressions here, however, were satisfaction that the President had killed, at least temporarily, an attempt to tighten controls over labor. Many believe that the Case bill will be revived, altered, repassed and again given to the President for his signature.

Political Pot Boils In Safety Building

Continued From Page One

be defeated in the November congressional race.

Only problem which is disturbing the downtown rumor circulators is the number of mayor and vice-mayor jobs which can be passed out by City Council. At least one mayor and two vice-mayor jobs have already been promised.

Others Mentioned

In addition to calling in various leading citizens to offer them the city manager's post, other key politicians are being interviewed by the downtown publisher and asked if they wanted the various director's positions. These include welfare, safety, finance, law and other posts.

Principal objection of those offered the city manager's post by the publisher is that they do not want to be dominated from a newspaper office and reject the post principally because they would not be able to exercise independent action in the conduct of their office.

Meanwhile, a strange calm has settled over the safety building as the day for the impending showdown nears. Reliable reports to the effect that showdown date has been deferred several times leads to the belief on the part of some political observers that the deals have not quite been completed to eliminate City Manager Schoonmaker.

U. S. Senate Whittles OPA Wreck

WASHINGTON, June 10 (LPA)—Menaced by weakening amendments in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, the Price Control Act was expected to be reported out by the commitee sometime this week.

There were 32 amendments, all of them trying to whittle down the work of the OPA in blocking inflation, before the committee last week.

On decontrol policy, the committee voted down a proposal by Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) but agreed to write a formula under which prices would be decontroled when prices were roughly equal to demand, or where they were not important to business of living costs.

Anderson Favors Boost

This same formula, the committee voted, would give the Secretary of Agriculture power to decide which foods can be placed under price control. The present Secretary, Clinton Anderson, has consistently been in favor of price boosts on many agricultural products, which include cotton, wool, foods.

A further crippling amendment was approved which would kill the low-cost program by elimination of the Maximum Average Price regulation. The House has already voted to abolish MAP.

Almost all subsidy payments would be abolished by May 1, 1947, and would be limited to about half of the funds asked by OPA in the period up to then.

Meanwhile, OPA announced another series of price boosts, including rises of from $33 to $167 on some new cars, hosiery, cast iron soil pipe, roofing and siding shingles, bicycles (up 10%), heating parts, and it was reported that prices of low-cost shoes would rise 10%.

Nations Unite To Fight Food Crisis

WASHINGTON, June 11 (LPA)—Two new world agricultural organizations which plan work on the current food crisis were formed last week.

One the Int'l Emergency Food Council, will be made up of a group of about 20 nations and will have charge of allocating all surplus foods to world areas, including nations that are able to pay for their stocks and through UNRRA to those to whom food is given by the international relief organization.

The other the Int'l Federation of Agricultural Producers, was set up in London by representatives of non-government farm organizations in 31 nations. It aims to get planning of food production and treatment of national food surpluses as international assets, in order to avoid disastrous dumping and price warfare, or the alternative of cartels.

Reuther Hails Court Decision

DETROIT — Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, today hailed the United States Supreme Court decision ruling out "super-seniority" for veterans as the "final victory in the long fight by unions to guarantee veterans real job security."

'The six-to-one decision by the Supreme Court settles the issue which has been in dispute ever since General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service administrator, issued his notorious 'super-seniority' interpretation of the re-employment provisions of the Selective Service Act," Reuther said

ITU Presdent Re-Elected

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA)—Final and official tabulation of the national election of officers of the International Typographical Union-AFL showed last week that Woodruff Randolph, of Chicago, was re-elected president by a large majority.

Leaders of 250,000 Phone Workers

Here are the top three officers of the Nat'l Federation of Telephone Workers (Independent) which opened its convention in Galveston, Tex., on June 3. Left to right are: Carlton Werkau, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Bierne, president; and John J. Moran, vice-president. Both the AFL and CIO will be interested in the report of the NFTW's fact-finding committee which has investigated affiliation of the union's 250,000 members with one of the two great national groups. The convention will also act on adoption of a new constitution designed to bring the NFTW's 50 autonomous afilliates into a closer, amalgamated body. (LPA).

Miners Win, Sign Pact

WASHINGTON, June 10 (LPA)—The nation's 400,000 soft coal miners were back at work this week with the strongest contract in their long history, a contract that government officials said gave them greater gains over their 1945 agreement than was won this year by any other union in the country.

The United Mine Workers victory came after a 59-day strike and after seven days of government seizure. Once again the UMW won practically everything it was after, and won it not from the operators but from the U. S. government which signed the contract and which will return the mines to their owners only when the latter also signs.

Miners Get Demands

The UMW won its health and welfare fund; it won an 18½c raise; it won a shorter work week; it won improved vacation pay its mine safety demands; compulsory workmen's compensation, and unionization of foremen and supervisory employes.

The basic work week was cut from six to five days with work on the sixth optional, but time-and-a-half must be paid for the sixth day. The portal-to-portal work day will remain at nine hours with overtime paid for the last two hours.

The health and welfare provision, the most publicized issue because Lewis would not talk wages until it was settled, will create a fund estimated at $25,000,000 a year out of a 5c-a-ton contribution by the operators.

Have No Alternative

The operators now have no alternative but to sign the new contract, but they are expected to hold off until they can obtain a price increase of 35c to 50c a ton.

Evidence accumulated during the Lewis negotiations with Interior Secretary J. A. Krug that the UMW chief had aimed at government seizure during his prolonged parleys with the operators. Lewis felt certain, government officials said, that the wage increase was all that could be obtained from the operators because that was the miximum that would be approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

During the seven-day period of federal seizure the government made no move to start operations as it planned with the railroads. A small number of Army troops was sent to Kentucky to guard the pits and protect miners who wanted to return to work. The "protection" proved unnecessary since there was no semblance of a back-to-work movement.

Announce Agenda For Cedar Point Regional Meeting

Continued From Page One

employment vs. Full Relief Rolls and WPA.

PAC—An American Citizen's Duty.

Labor Journalism, a Free Press.

The UAW Veteran.

Speakers Listed

Speakers will include Richard Gosser who will discuss "Responsible Unionism," Melvin Schultz, president Local 12, UAW-CIO; Tom Burke, vice-president, Local 12; Chris Topel, International UAW-CIO representative; Ollie Pecord managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and others.

Invitations and credentials to the meeting were mailed from the regional office one week ago.

Dinner for the delegates and their wives will be served at the Breakers Hotel.

adjournament of the meeting.

CIO Backs Ball Union

PITTSBURGH June 10 (LPA)—Pittsburgh's organized baseball players last week got the full support of the CIO Steel City Industrial Union Council, representing 210,000 CIO workers. After hearing an address by Robert Murphy labor relations director of the American Baseball Guild (independent), the Council voted unanimously to urge the Pittsburgh club's management to allow an NLRB election among the players.

Joseph Goney, council secretary, condemned the club management of attempting to defer negotiations until after the playing season is over. "That is the dirtiest and lousiest type of anti-union action that I have ever come across" he said.

TWU Names Delegates

NEW YORK (LPA)—Three officials of the Textile Workers Union—CIO will be delegates to the organization meeting of the International Textile Department of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 28-29. They will be: William Pollock, general secretary treasurer who will head the delegation; Herbert W. Payne, international vice president; and Solomon Barkin, research director.

Unity Strike Wins Point

ROCHESTER, June 10 (LPA)—The nation's second general strike since the end of the war brought the anti-union Republican administration of this city promptly to heel last week.

The trick was turned by joint action of CIO and AFL unions, but unlike the general strike at Stamford Conn., earlier this year where CIO-AFL unity also proved effective, the Rochester walkout was against the city government.

More than 26,000 union workers, including members of the AFL State, County and Municipal Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), AFL Typographical Union and the American Newspaper Guild (CIO), either walked out or refused to cross picket lines. The city was left with virtually no transportation no garbage or ash collections and no newspapers.

Wins Smashing Victory

Basic issue in the strike was whether the city administration, representing some of the worst open-shop manufacturers in the country, would recognize and bargain collectively with city employes. By the time an AFL-CIO Joint Strategy committee had finished its plans and the full impact of the demonstration had been felt, the administration surrendered and the strike ended in a smashing victory.

Not only did the strike win an agreement on union recognition. it also won the dismissal of disorderly charges against 267 arrested pickets and the reinstatement of all city employes without prejudice.

The controversy began on May 15 when the administration abolished 489 city jobs while the SCMW-AFL was carrying on an organizing campaign. CIO unions that were organizing Bausch & Lomb and Eastman Kodak agreed with AFL leaders that there were too many evidences of a general union-busting drive in Rochester to be ignored. When the public works employes struck they already had strong support in other AFL and CIO unions.

General Strike Begins

Early in the morning of May 28 the general strike was already on. The city's 13,000 CIO clothing workers were out; 950 bus drivers of the Rochester Transit Corp. walked out; bus garages and station stops were picketed; teamsters joined in, and public and private construction ground slowly to a halt; elevator service was curtained and theaters were closed. The cty's two newspapers were paralyzed.

Still the local Republican bigwigs didn't want to deal with union negotiators and Governor Dewey rushed in two state mediators who conferred with the city heads while the union representative waited in a different room in the City Hall.

The union-hating administration grudgingly conceded city employes the right to join unions, but bargaining with them collectively was another matter.

Rochester, a relatively un-organized city for its population of 325,000, was facing a complete came and the proud Republican big shots agreed to sit down at the same table with unionists and negotiate.

tieup when the surrender finally

Truman Betrays FDR's Heritage, UAW Claims

Continued From Page One

ployment economy which Truman promised and to which he was committed has failed to materialize either in fact or in effective planning."

There was ample indication that the UAW was prepared to press for new wage increases on several fronts. Norman Matthews UAW Chrysler department director, served notice on the corporation that the union wanted to reopen wage negotiations. Pay raises as high as 20c an hour may be demanded.

President Reuther, on a nationwide broadcast before the board meeting started, warned that "If the income of the people cannot rise without being cut down again by rising prices, we shall be headed for the same economic disaster that hit us in 1921 and again much harder in 1929."

Asks Joint Action

The resolution called upon UAW locals from coast to coast to join with AFL and railroad brotherhoods locals to take joint action in protest "against the President's proposals and against all anti-labor legislation."

At a press conference Reuther asserted that "The OPA has granted four auto price increases. The first was before any question of wages came up, and was based on a phony OPA reconversion formula. The second was on the wage increase won by our union. That was the smallest one. The third was on the wage increases granted to suppliers, and the fourth was a so-called engineering adjustment.

Reuther solidified his leadership in a showdown fight with the Addes-Thomas faction over the appointment of Victor Reuther as the union's educational director, Reuther supporters claimed. The appointment had already been approved by the boar dat its Chicago meeting last month but the Addes-Thomas group forced reconsideration. The appointment was approved by a slight margin with several members of the Addes bloc deserting to President Reuther on the vote.

Another controversial appointment, that of Irving Richter, Washington legislative representative of the UAW, was turned over to Reuther and Vice-president Richard Leonard for further investigation and decision. Richter has been charged with following the Communist Party line on the May-Bailey labor draft bill and other legislation.

Gosser Suggests 7-Point Program For Payroll Tax

Continued From Page One

ments, is by paying the people who man the various departments higher wages and salaries.

Enlarge Recreation

"One thing that should be done, although I have not heard of any definite plans to enlarge upon our city recreational program, should include securing additional playgrounds and park sites, adding much needed equipment, new baseball and indoor facilities and other outdoor recreational opportunities.

"For many years it has been impossible to persuade the people of Toledo to vote for tax levies or bond issues or aid the public school system. While the language of the payroll tax ordinance is vague with respect to the amount of help which the school system will receive, it is our opinion that the surplus which will remain after allocation of the funds has been made should be used to assist the public schools. The teachers are particularly in need of more money and the best way we can maintain the teaching profession and attract desirable people to the teaching ranks is by paying them living wages. This can be greatly aided through the payroll tax.

"There are many things for which the funds collected can be spent, but it is our pledge to the people of Toledo that we of CIO will be constantly on the alert and will watch to make certain that the money is not spent foolishly or to build up political machines for the perpetuation of indifferent or incompetent people in public office."

Vets Still Search For Homes

Continued From Page One

at the separation centers, only 8% said they could afford to pay more than $50 a month; about twice that number — 16% are now paying more than $50. At the other end of the caie, 42% said at the separation centers that they would have to remain below $30; actually, only 25% were able to do so."

Predicts Manpower Shortage

Meanwhile, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt warned that there still were not enough apprentice building craftsmen to do the job.

He predicted a serious manpower shortage in six months unles unions and contractors double and redouble their efforts to expand the ranks of apprentices in the skilled construction crafts." He cited a 12% increase in the number of building trades apprentices in April over March.

COOPERATIVE INSURANCE
USER OWNERSHIP
Full Line of Insurance Protection
Auto — Life — General Liability
Accident & Health—Hospitalization
Fire — Extended Coverage
CALL
DAVID KEISSER
2837—105th St. PO. 3833
(Member of Local 12)
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.
FARM BUREAU LIFE INS. CO.
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

SUPREME RADIO SERVICE
RECORD PLAYERS
$22.10 and up
Electrical
Supplies and
Appliances
1160 Dorr GA. 3241

R.G.W. CLEANERS
QUALITY DYING
AND PRESSING
For Prompt Pick-Up
And Delivery
Call—Kingswood 5901
392[illegible] DETROIT AVE.

A PAIR OF HONEST SOLES
THOMAS BROS
THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters
and Dry Cleaners
205 SUMMIT ST.
503 ST. CLAIR ST.

Safety Has No
Quiting Time--
Always Be Careful
Acme Safety
Products Co.
1823 Vermont AD. 4825

Harold Booth's Mkt.
CHOICE MEATS — POULTRY — PRODUCE
Birdseye Frosted Foods
710 SYLVANIA AVE.
Member of CIO Local 12

RADIO
Service
& Sales
Farnsworth Admiral
Wilcox-Gay Garod
Clarion Motorola
Radios and Phonographs
Radio Sound Laboratories
168[illegible] W. Bancroft St.
MAin [illegible]
Open Evenings

BUILDING
MATERIAL
AVAILABLE
Hot Water Tanks
30-gal. galvanized std.
30-gal. galvanized ex. heavy.
40-gal. galvanized ex. heavy.
Used Wall-Type
Radiation
2½-GAL.
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
Large Assortment of
Gov. Surplus Tools
Including vices and steel snips.
NEW ROOFING
45 lb. Mica Roofing $1.69
55 lb. Mica Roofing 1.89
65 lb. Mica Roofing 2.20
90 lb. S. S. Special Roof. 1.99
New Lumber
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK OVER OUR STOCK
CLEVELAND
WRECKING COMPANY
361 SO. ERIE STREET
ADams 9313

$100 funerals have always been a part of our service. Other services
$125 $150 $175
$200 $225 $250
and up
INSPECTION INVITED
MURPHY-ROACH MORTUARY
THE COLLINGWOOD MEMORIAL
Collingwood Ave. at Jefferson MA. 5157
Donald Murphy Glenn Roach

DORR
RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
APPLIANCES 1855 DORR ST. JO-3518

See BUCHANAN'S
FOR ALL TYPES OF FLOOR COVERINGS
3230 MONROE ST. — [illegible]

For COFFEE at its VERY BEST
Buy SHERWOOD Brand
"IT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT"
Sold Only by
Save-Way
SUPER MARKETS
SAVE THE SAVE-WAY
SHERWOOD COFFEE
2504 Sylvania Ave. 820 Starr Ave. 1936 Broadway
2902 Stickney Ave. 2020 Starr Ave. 2130 West Central
1014 Ketcham Ave. 505 Oak St. 1520 Western Ave.
1561 Oak St.

Farm Bureau Offers a
Complete Insurance Service
FARM BUREAU
Farm Bureau can supply your insurance protection needs whether the need is for life, automobile, fire or general liability.
Personal and group hospitalization insurance — and health and accident insurance are also available.
For complete insurance service, call—
JOSEPH BISHOP
1505 JEFFERSON MAin 5452
705 SPITZER BLDG. GArfield 3753
Representing
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus 16, Ohio

Red and
Yellow Cabs
Use The
Shortest Route
The shortest distance between two points in Toledo and the Toledo area is the route a Red or Yellow Taxicab driver uses to get you to your destination.
Red and Yellow cab operators know the city and drive you to your destination by this shortest route . . . thus saving you TIME and MONEY.
Busy Toledoans have long relied on Red and Yellow Taxicabs for fast, dependable transportation. The Red Cab Company driver will get you to your appointment on time.
Visitors in Toledo must rely on the taxicab operator to get them to their destinations quickly and safely. That is why by far the majority of their trips are made in Red and Yellow cabs in Toledo.
For the best in Toledo Taxicab Transportation . . . dial or call MAin 1 2 3 4.
THE
RED CAB
CO.
MAin 1234
213-227 14th St.

Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

We hope every worker who reads this will take heed and remember next November and the importance of voting.

It has been our contention for several years that we were not ready for a third political party, but if the reactionaries do not stop their accusations that labor is trying to get more than their just share of the things that are rightfully theirs, we will be forced into it. We are entitled to all that we have gained so far, but it has already been taken away from us through high prices, which will still go higher if we do not start a campaign to stop them.

Have you written a letter or a postcard to your U. S. representatives, senators and the President yet? If not, you had better do it at once.

Paging Mr. Jurrus, the stream pollution expert. How many of you have ever visited the land where the new waterworks standpipe stands on the other side of Collins Park, and which we suppose will be part of our park system some day? There used to be a nice little stream that meandered through there at one time, called Otter Creek. It isn't that nice little stream any more. It is covered with scummy oil. The starting place of this stream is the Sun Oil Co., and it is our contention they have been deliberately violating the law by dumping their refuse oil into this stream when they should be using a pump and refining it.

People are always complaining about so much oil in Maumee Bay which has spoiled fishing. We would like to see Mr. Jurrus force the Sun Oil Co. to dredge this creek out from their refinery to where the Standard empties its surplus water in it and make it a place of beauty instead of an eyesore.

Sister Mary Hess is now recuperating at home from her near-disastrous automobile accident. We are wishing her a speedy recovery. She said she can be patched up but her car cannot be. She wants to thank her many friends for the cards and beautiful flowers she received.

Chuck Heebsh will welcome his friends out at Sylvan Trails Stable on Flanders Rd. north of Monroe St. from now on. Come out and see him.

After June 10 your union and welfare offices will be located at the west end of 110 Building second floor

Have you joined the Political Action Committee yet? We need your support. Why not join today? It only costs $1 per year. Ask your steward for a membership card.

National
Supply Unit News
By Jim Durliat

Notice: All members who have been laid off should immediately make application for unemployment compensation.

Attention Foreman Weber: You are using only part of STD. Use the D part at once and pay attention to Dr. Holbrook.

Joe Biscay is touring the South during June. Looking for a place to retire. Look out for hookworm.

Notice: To all Unit members—That union card you are carrying would be a better looking card if it had more attendance holes punched in it. And you'd be a lot prouder of yourselves too. Please make a more sincere effort to get acquainted with your union. Attend meetings. Join PAC and get into the spirit of the thing.

Frank Williams lost a large keyring full o fkeys. It's important that the finder return same at once so Frank can get his boots out of the locker in time for the winter weather.

One thing about foremen is that they don't get paid overtime. That's another advantage of belonging to the Union. Besides foremen are more likely to become heels of the week than the average worker. We have our heels, of course but they don't seem as big as the foremen who are heels.

If the foremen would use the brains that the good Lord gave them they wouldn't need those Institute letters the company sends them every week.

Don't be surprised to see some of the old timers back on the job. You know the guys who Father Time labeled with that 70 number. This should be the case of where it isn't 30 when you become 70.

Since our chairman and your columnist don't have to launder the smokestack during our closedown this column will probably appear anyhow.

Imagine Bill Eyler attending a boat race when the very thought of water makes him sick.

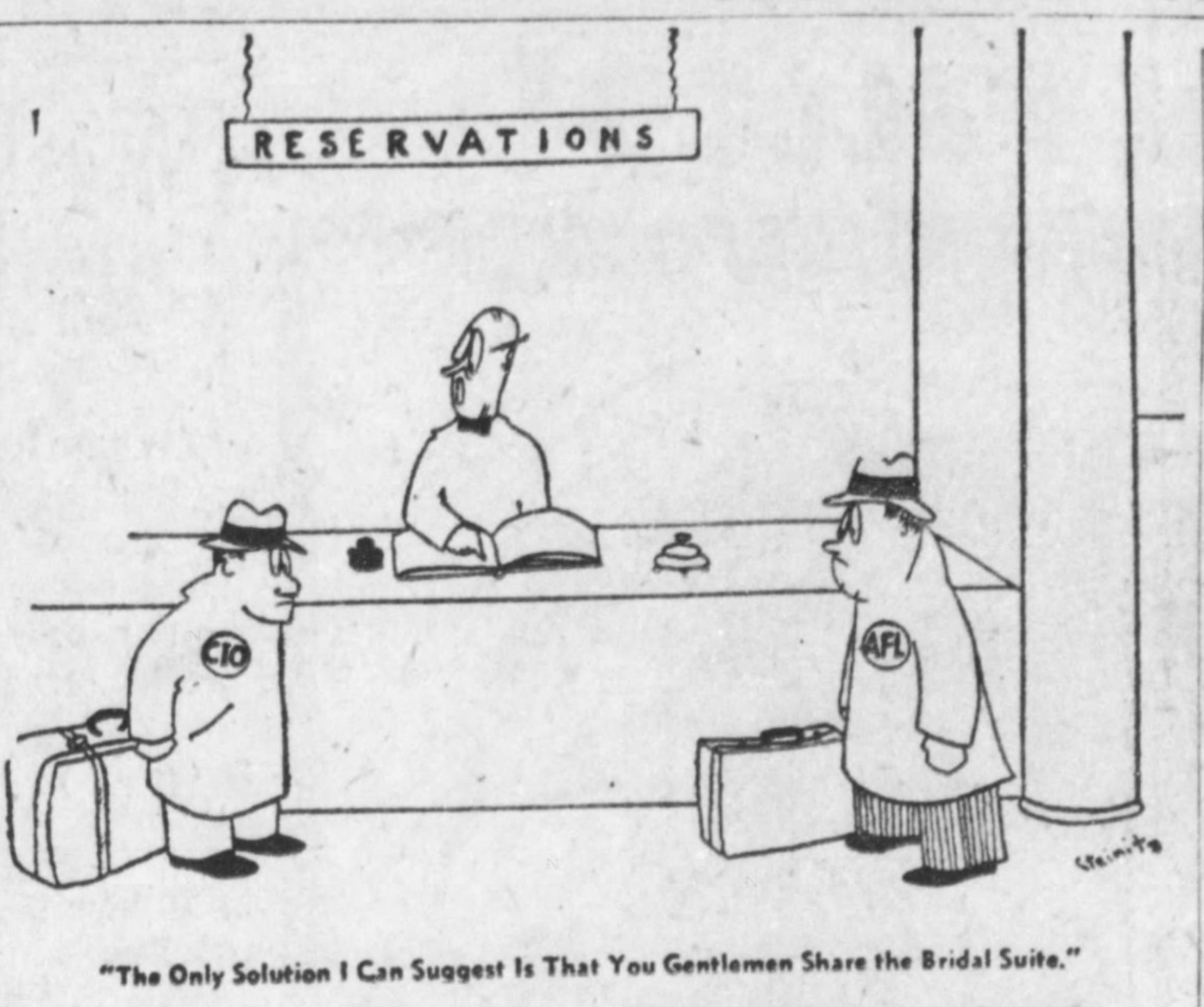
Despite the fact that baked beans don't agree with him, Fred Dorrell is visiting Boston.

Attention Baseball Managers! New Stock of Soft and Hard Ball Equipment.
R. F. Johnston Paints and Varnishes
Miller-Marquardt
Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

SWANTACK BROS---"Since 1900"
Sheet Metal—Warm Air Heating—Roofing
Insulated Brick and Asbestos Siding
Estimates FREE—3 YEARS TO PAY
623-33 Junction Ave. GArfield 7551

Toledo Manufacturers' Electrical Service, Inc.
Complete Plant for Electrical Maintenance and Wiring
ELECTRICIANS—ENGINEERS
TAylor 4739 Member of CIO 207 Main St.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods" is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
Sealtest MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD



"The Only Solution I Can Suggest Is That You Gentlemen Share the Bridal Suite."

From the Saturday Review of Literature

Commutator Comments

Here's the folks, folks.

Irene Smith really turned out to be a fairly good ear-flopper. (That's better than being a flip-flopper.)

Just furnish Roy O'Dell with a little lubricant for his throat and he will surprise you with his fine tenor voice. In goes the lubricant and out comes the song.

Know the guy who can do it better? Knows where to find it quicker, can do it oftener, etc? Ever see him running around the shop? What do you mean, gravy?

There is a rumor floating around the shop that Joe Szymczak is hoarding beer and spirits by purchasing them both by the case. Going off the deep end?

If that guy who has been winning all the check pools doesn't soon break down and set 'em up, we will print his name here so his wife will know he is holding out on her too.

Maybe one of the reasons why John Grant refuses to remove his hat is to prevent us from seeing the marks from the rolling pin on his bare pate.

There's a guy in our shop who brings a pair of ducks that turn out to be hens, and his dog has a cross breed litter of pups. That makes him the goat?

Then there's another guy who takes his son with him when he goes out of town on union business so the kid will vouch for his stories.

GIMCRACK GEMS—

One of the flip-flop artists who is now teetering upon the verge of complete capitulation to the Guitteau (21-man Council) plan of city government, is Addison Q(uixote) Thacher. Ad has confided that he would like to be mayor of the town again. This proves that hope does spring eternal in the human breast for what chance would poor Ad have if one of Toledo's leading newspaper publishers did not give him the nod (and he wouldn't).

* * *

Our vice-president in charge of reliable rumors informs us that the big question at the Safety Building is: Are they hatching a plot now to give Hatch the hatchet?

* * *

Downtown hangouts of the guys with the inside dope are a-twitter with ill-suppressed excitement these days waiting for the little autocrat to give the thumbs-down signal that will lop off official heads in the Safety Bldg.

* * *

Whatever became of all those hardened criminals who used to play bingo in church basements before law and order succeeded in gaining the upper hand?

* * *

Add disappointments: The visitors to Port Clinton who figured that a small town should give cheaper barber work than Toledo and then had to pay a dime more for a haircut.

* * *

Add similes: As rare as one of John L. Lewis' smiles.

* * *

Still adding similes: As speedy as a United Toledo Committees election report.

* * *

Having established himself as a maker and breaker of promises, the skilled politician moves on to bigger and better jobs. Or does he?

* * *

Add more similes: As aggressive as City Manager George N. Schoonmaker.

SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE
Pay Your GAS — WATER — LIGHT — PHONE Bills at the Local 12
SERVICE BUREAU
(Ask the Girl at The Dues Window)
Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Aubry's GRILL
Choice Liquors, Beer, Wine
Excellent Food
From 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
3101 Detroit AD. 1096

KASCO
COMPLETE DOG RATION
THE FLAVOR ALL DOGS FAVOR
AT YOUR DEALERS

Page's MILK

I didn't Forget to Buy Jersey ROMAN MEAL BREAD
MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED

The Standard Bulletin
Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

PORT CLINTON, OHIO, June 10th. — The latest of several back to work movements at the Standard Products Co. plant failed miserably this morning when not a single employee of the Company appeared for work. Even company foreman, who as late as Saturday night boasted that the strike had been broken, failed to put in an appearance at the plant gates themselves.

A check of the business places here revealed that most of the small business men were wholeheartedly in support of the striking employees and were interested in seeing the employees terested in seeing them win their fight.

It was the opinion of most of these business men that the UAW-CIO was in the town to stay. They were sure that increased buying power among the local residents would also show larger returns for their various business. Only two people, one a bank teller, the other a hotel employee thought it was criminal for the Union to insist that the company reinstate seven discharged employees and pay a substantial wage increase.

Local residents who are employed at the Standard Products Plant, have been on the alert throughout the strike. Realizing that their interest in the company (jobs) was being jeopardized by a journalistic jackass, who tried to outdo Hitler in his dissemination of hate in his attempt to incite some people to break the strike, turned out enmasse on the picket line early this morning determined that the plant would not be opened and their efforts to obtain a fair settlement lost.

The militancy of the workers was rewarded. The plant will not be opened until the company signs an agreement with the Union, which may happen early this week.

There is some thought among Union members of sending an open letter of thanks to the Gun-Totin Editor of a local newspaper for his assistance in keeping the plant closed for the past 15 weeks. It is reported that sales of his newspaper hit an all-time high because citizens of Port Clinton were rushing to buy them, as soon as they were on the street, wondering what other improvements he could make on Hitler's efforts.

This Screwball graduate of the kindergarten of journalism, with his labor-hate so freely disseminated in his editorials, has been of immeasurable help to the Union members in the town. One thing is certain, if he went to all that trouble to break the strike for free, brother he is really a sucker. He should have received good price for it.

Phone Workers Win 17 Cents

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Western Electric Company's 57,000 employes, most of whom are represented by the Natl. Federation of Telephone Workers (independent) were assured of wage increases averaging 17.6 cents an hour last week when the Wage Stabilization Board approved that raise for pricing purposes.

ATTENTION LOVERS!
ENGAGEMENT RING
¼ KARAT DIAMOND
$75
$200 Value for
Reliable Loan Co.
42 Monroe .... MA. 0447

DIXIE INN RESTAURANT
Excellent Chicken, Froglegs, Fish, Steak and Chops.
Open Daily Except Monday
Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Sundays to 10 P. M.
4800 N. Detroit LA. 0228

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

RUSH
MAin 9126

Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Mercy Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Nieszka—Casimer Drzewiecki Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
Ann's Flower Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner & Son Proprietors
Flowers—Plants—Pottery
Funeral Work a Speialty
1858 W. Central Ave.
Phone KI. 2838

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements
3074 W. Central Avenue

Whether You Rent—Whether You Buy
You Pay for the Place You Occupy! Workers Should Own Their Own Home
Bonfield Realty Co.
1217 Sylvania Ave. LA. 1151

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
400 Nebraska ADams 0032
Children's Sun Suits
Sportswear for Everyone

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

SEWER CLOGGED?
We'll open it or no charge.
TOLEDO SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
Phone Night or Day
ADams 3326
LICENSED BONDED

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

IS YOUR SEWER CLOGGED?
We specialize in electrical sewer cleaning. We open it or make no charge. All work guaranteed.
REMEMBER
West End Sewer Contractors, Cleaners
947 PHILLIPS AVE.
Licensed and Bonded
LA. 8730 Eves. LA. 1647

C. J Seeman Chas W Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W Gutzmer E. Evans

Save With Cash and Carry at
Courtesy Cleaners
1226 Broadway MA. 2835
968 South St. MA. 1084

Union Men Ask CO Amnesty

NEW YORK, June 10—(LPA)—A request to grant amnesty for conscientious objectors imprisoned during World War II was addressed to President Truman last week by more than 100 members of AFL and CIO unions, railroad brotherhoods, and unaffiliated unions from all sections of the country.

Recalling that "the American labor movement after World War I led the campaign for amnesty for conscientious objectors and other political prisoners," their letter to the President said: "We are reaffirming a high tradition of organized labor."

More than 2600 conscientious objectors are still in federal prisons with sentences up to five years, the letter pointed out.

Among the 100 signers was Victor Reuther, educational director of the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Jos. Shaplan Dies

NEW YORK (LPA) — Joseph Shaplen, veteran reporter for the New York Times who in recent years specialized in stories on labor events, died last week. Born in Russia, and an immigrant to the United States when he was 13, Shaplen returned to his native land to cover the Russian revolution for the United Press. He aided in editing or translating several books by Russian socialists critical of the Soviet experiment.

Get Wise— Join PAC

2510 FULTON at DELAWARE
1946 RADIO MODELS
Immediate Delivery
MAin 3378 Arnolds 2510 FULTON

Mattimore's Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

COMPLETE STOCK OF PAINTS & BRUSHES
BENNER
2621 DORR STREET
LUMBER & HARDWARE
We Deliver JOrdan 1821
THE ONE-STOP BUILDERS SUPPLY

SKEETER'S MARKET
Lewis and Laskey at Terminal R. R.
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
DIECT FROM OUR COOLER
DORMAN BRUMFIELD, Prop.
Member of Spicer Unit Local 12
Telephone Kingswood 5625

The Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

Have you noticed the growing list of casualties on nights? The reason? Everyone wants to get acquainted with the cute night nurse. Andy Delphous happens to be her chauffeur, and you should see the wolf who occupies the rear seat in Andy's car ogle at her on the way home. Shame on you, Leroy, we thought you had better manners.

Who was the party who fell out of a taxi cab on Western Avenue, and tore the door off the car when falling? Look out Peanuts, you can get into a lawsuit for that.

The softball team hasn't been doing so good lately.. Maybe they need more moral support.

Walter Kaczala, the scrappy little committeeman in the drill dept. says he has everything under control. Good work Walter, we can use more like you.

Danny Zielinski, from the second shift, also claims he has the green light. He says when he pegs a foreman down, he stays down.

Have you non-voters been down to register yet? If not, do so, as it is very important that you may vote this fall.

Certified · MILK ·
"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

The Favorite for Over 40 Years!
ALWAYS INSIST ON
KUEHMANN
Original
POTATO CHIPS

Ragging the Scale
By Elsie Jaye

Wanted: Some good sleeping tabets, so I won't have to come to work 90 minutes early. Robert Brown.

When Fannie C. Forbes became the bride of S. Pete Martin, June 6, a Baptist minister officiated at the exchange of vows, with much wishing of happiness and success for the couple. All this took place in 1897! Incidently, three sons, Fred, ex-Scale employee, now with the local police force, Robert and Edward, both now employed in the plant, were born to this union.

We extend birthday greetings to Fannie.

Don't ever let John Dushane, proud papa of Harold James, tell you he doesn't like to play pick-up. After about 500 tarebeams fell out of a leaky skid he sure did just that.

Want to see Bob Brunt stick up his ears? Just ask him if he wants to buy some sugar. That lad likes his sweet stuff.

Like to attend barbecues, dances and other party ways of getting together Join the PAC and reap these entertaining ways of doing ourselves a good deed for the year. Remember that PAC-CIO has been the big factor in retaining the OPA, along with many other benefits we, as working people are enjoying today.

Toledo Stamping Notes

That glitter that dazzles your eyes isn't the sun. It's Julia Zeno's engagement ring.

The timing and coordination of that acrobatic team of Schous. Karnikowski and Ball is "perfect."

It has been suggested that a gift of a nail file and hair clippers to the misc. dept. would be appropriate.

Something new in shopping service is being offered by Addie. There's nothing like it.

Three prospective pupils for the new music teacher—Carol, Addie and Doris.

Is inspection hard on the eyes Zelma?

We extend our sympathy to Rose Paradowski who recently lost her grandafther. To Esther whose mother is ill and Fannie whose sister is in the hospital.

Happy birthday to Hazel McAfee and belatedly to Irene Emerson.

That fuzz you see floating around the air is from the locks of Bonnie. The creation is know as La Gloria. La la.

The talk of the kitchen is the trip taken by Mary and Gladys, May 30.

If the kiddies don't straighten up, the truant officer is gonna be busy.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor .... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
dvertising Manager .... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

Truman's Reasoning

It is a little difficult to reconcile President Truman's reasoning in explaining his veto of the Case Bill in the light of his proposal to Congress several weeks ago for legislation which would have gone far beyond the provisions of the Case legislation.

There isn't a laboring person in the country who doesn't agree with most of Mr. Truman's reasons for not approving the legislation passed by Congress. At the same time, labor is not going to be able to forget what occured during the rail and coal strikes simply because the President reversed himself and said the things about the Case bill which could have been said of his proposed legislation, and with a lot better reason.

Obviously, Mr. Truman has a desire to make a distinction between forced labor under the Case bill and forced labor under his proposed legislation. Actually, forced labor is just as undemocratic under the Truman proposal as under the Case legislation.

As was to be expected, the President used his veto message to repeat his own proposal for "temporary legislation . . . so that strikes against the government which vitally affect the public can be halted."

In again advancing his legislative proposal, Mr. Truman demonstrates a stubborn attitude which is difficult to reconcile with the words of his message, unless, like the statesmen of the Far East, he is intent upon saving face. Obviously, Mr. Truman is still insisting that he has the right answer and that his proposal is democratic in peacetime, whereas the Case bill is just the opposite.

By sticking with his guns in the face of the bitter criticism aimed at him by labor leaders from all unions, Mr. Truman has not done his own political cause any good. In fact, it is quite possible that he had added to the injury which his ill-advised propsal to Congress has done for him.

Had the President used his veto message to admit that he had erred; had he condemned all legislation aimed at shackling and weakening labor, including his own, he would have regained some lost political ground and won the respect of the entire country.

If Mr. Truman has the type of mentality which is able to see that the Case bill does not fulfill the functions for which it was allegedly created, he must be able to see that his proposal to create temporary legislation to halt strikes against the government is the most dangerous proposal ever made by any chief executive.

Nor does the public welfare plea of the President's message of several weeks ago which he repeated in his veto message provide any good reason why such legislation should be considered and passed, for every strike, even the smaller ones, affect the public welfare in some manner.

If the President's anti-labor proposal of several weeks ago became law, all that would be necessary would be for the government to declare the public welfare affected, take over the struck industry and draft the workers for forced work.

To make his message complete, the President might have added that everything he said in criticism of the Case bill was doubly true of his own proposal. Of course, Mr. Truman is the President, and according to the inference contained in his message, the President, like the kings of old, can do no harm.

Roosevelt Memorial

Tomorrow, members of CIO will dedicate and present a wading pool to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children as a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In hitting upon the idea of building a wading pool for the use of the crippled children confined to the Convalescent Home, CIO has made a happy choice, for the pool will serve the two-fold purpose of supplying a healthful outdoor addition for the patients, and at the same time honor the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt who suffered the crippling after-effects of infantile paralysis.

To the youngsters who are confined to the home, the pool with its constant reminder of the courage and perseverance of the late President in overcoming the handicap of his crippled condition will be a perpetual object lesson and inspire them to strive to follow the example of a great leader.

We of CIO hope that the Roosevelt Memorial will last for many years and that its benefits, material and spiritual, will endure in the hearts of those who made the memorial possible and in the bodies

What's New?

By
Edward Duck

"WASHBOARD WEEPERS"

Folks, we've got a problem—a national problem, that is.

What are we going to do about the weepy drivel which monopolizes better than half the available daylight radio time? The sponsors flatteringly but inappropriately refer to this conglomeration of balderdash as "the daytime radio serial drama." We prefer the term "soap opera."

Reader's Digest reprinted an article from Fortune Magazine this month. Those who dote on sentimental nonsense, and who enjoy worrying about imaginary problems of imaginary people would do well to read the article.

Just think of it! Twenty million American women bending an ear daily to find out if John's wife is still true to him, or if Brenda's mother-in-law found a home of her own yet.

Have you heard Barry Cameron, the discharged soldier? He and his family will simply slay you. If he had ever been in the army, or if his writer had, maybe the gentleman would rewrite the script and hire a guy for the part who didn't have an uppitty-puppitty accent.

Women, haven't you enough troubles of your own? If you enjoy worrying about someone's husband acquiring a bit of lipstick on his collar, maybe someone had better tip off your own hubby, so he can sow an oat or two and thereby make you happy.

40 SERIALS

Yessir, from dawn to dusk the washboard weepers pour forth, and a lot of screwball women pause to shed a tear and add a gray hair. Forty serials, no less, bombard the American housewife and those unfortunate males who work nights or not at all and who haven't the good sense to retreat to the poolroom or the drugstore or wherever refuge can be found, until the evening lights go on.

We get "Linda's First Love" and we get "Pepper Young's Family." "Helen Trent" and "Valiant Lady" plague our existence.

Then there's "The Second Mrs. Burton." (This sounds like a good one, doesn't it!) And let us not forget "Portia Faces Life," "When a Girl Marries," "Woman in White," "Backstage Wife," "The Peabodys," "Life Can Be Beautiful," or "Road of Life."

STINKEROOS

The never-ending list of soap operas doesn't even allow for a tiny breathing spell. NBC tortures the public with 12 of these monstrosities in a row. CBS hurls 11 straight stinkeroos at the listening public.

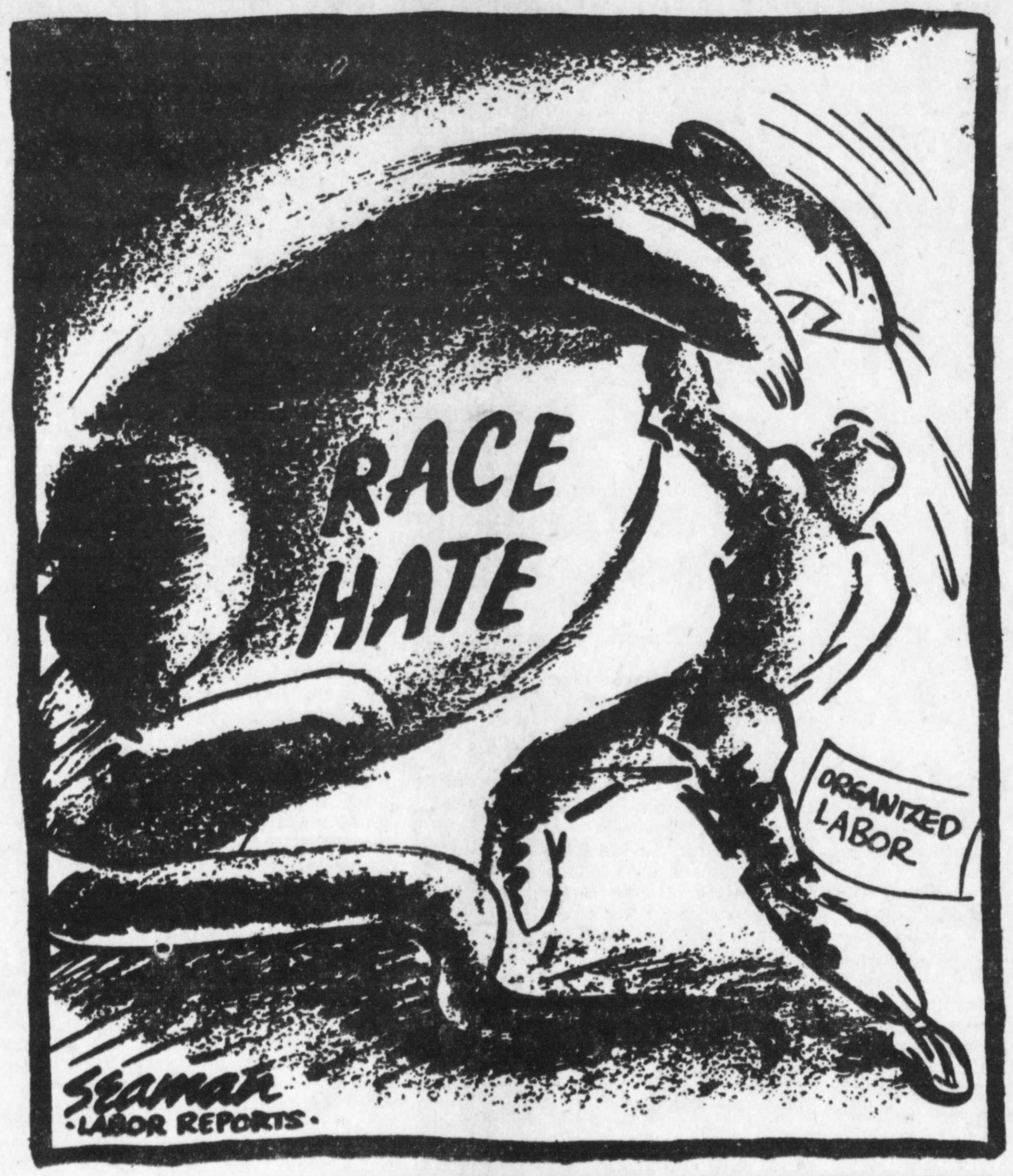
Ah, me . . . Life COULD be beautiful, if it weren't for things like this. Seems we read somewhere that the radio was supposed to be an instrument for entertaining and educating. Thirteen times more radio time is devoted to soap operas than to cultural or religious programs.

If people who waste their time listening to such junk as the soap opera could see and hear the characters (and we do mean characters), the advertisers and announcers indulging in backstage humor about the "dramas," perhaps they would realize that they are in reality the butt of a lot of jokes. These people earn good money, although many of the actors are hams of the purest variety.

These soap operas are less expensive than musical programs, hence their popularity with the sponsors. The average person would prefer to hear phonograph recordings if the sponsors are unwilling to give the listening public some decent musical programs or variety shows, rather than be faced with a deluge of day-to-day serials.

Something's just got to be done about it Daytime radio has degenerated much too much. The networks and the sponsors have an obligation to the public, and the only way we can impress them is by expressing our individual views in letters or postcards. Until we squawk — but loudly — we'll continue to be served tripe.

KILL OR BE KILLED!



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

So President Truman vetoed the Case bill, criticized it severely and then, of all things, turned around and insisted that the legislation which he proposed several weeks ago was the answer to the immediate problem of the country.

Poor Mr. Truman.

Isn't it a shame that a man who holds the highest office within the gift of the people of this country doesn't surround himself with a few brains. Remember Harding? He did the same thing and in the end became the victim of the people whom he mistakenly believed were his friends.

One thing the President did say that had merit, (and we recommend that he carry out his own suggestion), was that there is some underlying cause or causes for strikes.

That was a very sensible thing for Mr. Truman to say, so sensible that we believe he must have got the thought himself without asking one of his brain trusters for it. Now why doesn't the President appoint a real fact-finding committee to investigate the entire labor situation and find out the real reasons why we have been visited with an epidemic of serious and widespread strikes instead of merely making with the mouth about it?

CAUSE FOR STRIKES

There must be some cause for strikes. Some factors must be the underlying reasons why we have had work stoppage after work stoppage. And there are reasons—plenty of them.

Strikes in this country will become fewer as soon as more managements get sense and come to the realization that the unions are here to stay.

Many managements, still years behind in their thinking, are trying to meet 1946 labor problems with 1920 mentalities. They are under the impression that what was sure fire back in the fabilous twenties will work today, and in attempting to make it work find themselves drawing down the wrath of a labor movement which has advanced by giant strides in the past 10 years.

This does not take into consideration a minimum number of labor leaders who may lack sincerity in the conduct of their offices, but for every labor leader who is intellectually or otherwise dishonest, there are thousands of employers who still cannot bring themselves to accept the union as an accomplished fact and continue to cherish the hope that somehow or other they can destroy it.

Labor opened its eyes during the war when reactionary employers, and there were plenty of them, used labor's no strike pledge as a weapon to beat the unions over the head.

Does anyone sitting on management's side of the table entertain the impression that labor has forgotten? Does management believe that labor is under the impression that now that the war is over that management has changed its stripe and become a group of liberal-minded unprejudiced people?

And while Mr. Truman is talking about labor "coming of age" and taking its place before the bar of public opinion on an equality with management," is he trying to say that labor is an irresponsible group of crackpots completely lacking in knowledge of what constitutes the public welfare?

IRRESPONSIBLE

As a matter of fact, yes, a matter of record, management has shown on many occasions since V-J Day an almost complete lack of responsibility. Consider the longest strike which has occured since V-J Day, that of General Motors, in which the managament frankly said, "the public be damned" as it went about its self-appointed task of trying to break the union.

Were the railroad, steel workers, copper, electric and other great strikes caused because of lack of responsibility and consideration of the public welfare on the part of the unions, or was it a stubborn determination on the part of the managements of these industries not to accede to the just demands of the workers?

Who believes that labor leaders and the rank and file like strikes? Nobody in their sane mind who has been on either side of the table likes a strike. It means economic loss for both sides, loss of wages and profits. It creates bitter feelings that requires considerable time to soften. Both sides lose something, and in most cases, management loses something that it can ill afford to lose—the confidence of its own employes.

Despite all these things, management to a considerable extent makes it a point to say no to even the most trivial requests of its workers, adopts a hestitant, stubborn or highly resistant attitude and constantly seeks to never give its employes the things which would create better labor relations and bring about peace and greater productivity.

(to be continued)

Editor's Mail

Spicer Is Awake

Dear Sir:

The following statement is taken from the Congressional record, Volume 92, No. 90, page 5529:

"We urge that free collective bargaining is the ultimate basis upon which sound labor relations must be built.

Those who contend that the decision to engage in a strike, in normally one which is taken precipitately, or irresponsibly fail to understand the American Labor movement. Great as may be the inconvenience to the American public in any given strike, far greater is its impact on the union workers, who by their voluntary action cut off their earnings in a joint effort to improve their working conditions. American workmen do not take such action lightly and they may not be expected to take lightly a declaration that government machinery will decide for them when they may or may not take such action."

This statement in the congressional record was signed by 114 economists and political scientists headed by Colston E. Warns, professor of economics, Amherst College and indicates that they too are taking sides with labor and are strictly opposed to compulsory arbitration.

How long is it going to take some of the blinded industrialists to awaken to these most important facts concerning labor unions? Or are they like Hitler going to maintain that might is right until they too run up against a stone wall?

We are hoping that common sense will prevail on all sides, that the highest principles of good unionism will prevail in the laws of our land and that legislators will remember that when they propose and vote for bills relatings to labor.

Spicer Unit Legislative
Committee,
Gladys Oberhaus,
Publicity Director.

Rejects Journal

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you'll find the Union paper I'm sending back because it is not complete.

One of the very important and helpful articles — "The Seeing Eye" is missing.

We on the East Side are getting some very good backing in this article and would like to have it in our weekly paper. If for some unforseen reason the May 31st issue didn't get this article we would all like to know about it.

Thanking you in advance for a good reason that we would all like. Trusting you will take care of this, I remain

Yours truly,
Joe Vargo.

Editor's Note: Claude Hess of The Willys "Seeing Eye" will explain everything over a foaming glass of orange, tomato grapefruit, etc. juice.

Washington LaborReport

By Paul Sifton

NEW LEADERSHIP

The thinking people of this town, right, left and center, are shocked to their toe nails by the events of the past two weeks. Some heavy thought is being devoted to whither are we drifting why and what, if anything, can be done about it.

Within the USA, they saw, in President Truman's melodramatic proposal of forced labor (with profits going to the U. S. Treasury), the black pit of fascism yawning open at their feet.

Abroad they saw Russia's relations with the USA and the United Nations go from bad to worse, with plenty of blame to go around.

Balanced against Russia's continued reluctance to cooperate in famine relief or UN security forces the atom bomb continued to tick away the little time in which we and the rest of mankind must learn to co-operate or run the risk of destruction under a barrage of atom and bacteria rockets travelling faster than sound itself. Men ran about like insects in a piece of rotten wood about to be cast into a fire.

Tying domestic and foreign affairs together was a tangled mass of fear, of suspicion, jealousy and a desperate determination to survive, "to get ours while the getting is good."

AT HOME

At home, profiteers drove prices up, war bonds were being cashed faster than savings bonds were being bought, instalment buying was rising, profits were a race between prices and wages were in sight, with fresh waves of strikes likely to make labor the goat at every upward turn in the rising spiral.

Abroad, Russia, curious about our growing stockpile of atom bombs, continued to strengthen her shelter belt across central Europe and to shout hard names at her late Allies. Secretive about the atom bomb (which to Russian rulers may seem the greatest of all), we protested the iron curtain which makes all of Russia back of the Urals an unknown factor in food, arms and other resources.

We bemoaned the fact that the Russian people lack a free press, free speech and free assembly, and that we cannot appeal to them over the heads of their rulers. But we overlooked the fact that, here at home, we were discussing strikes and OPA without working knowledge as to industry's ability to pay higher wages without increasing prices. Our press was free, free to play down and suppress available facts showing industry's present and potential profits, profits so great that, if they continue to mount they will dry up purchasing power among the people, bring on top-heavy inventories in factories, warehouses and stores and finally, a crash that will make 1929 look like a picnic.

OUR LACK

Lacking information, lacking leadership, democracy trembled on the verge of a stampede. A few voices spoke, broke the incipient panic. Some were Senators; some were labor leaders speaking not jointly but with the same intent. They spoke defensively and in a good cause the right of freedom of the working man to give or withhold his labor.

More than that is needed. Much more And facts. The wheels keep going round in the atom bomb plants, in the nation's time clocks, cash registers and Congress.

We need leaders who dare to inform and to lead where the information points, leaders who can add up the parts of our machine civilization, get action on plans to make it distribute to us and all mankind the abundance that full production and full employment can turn out.

It is not enough to fight against slavery, boom bust, and war, to keep busy **putting out fires**; we must have leaders who will help us **prevent fires** by informing, organizing mobilizing and legislating for more individual freedom, security and opportunity for steadily increasing prosperity and lasting peace.

Pound on the positive and less effort will be needed in negative, defensive actions against those who are determined to stampede the nation back to "normalcy."

It begins to look as if we might have to make (or reconize) our own leaders. And stand by them.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

In previous articles I outlined the first two of a three-point legislative program which I am convinced could be obtained for the workers of Ohio if the unions will unite their forces to work for these gains.

The third point in the proposed program is to pay strikers unemployment compensation after a strike has existed for six weeks.

If such a law did not already exist, there might be a lot of argument against setting any new precedent which might be followed by other states; but in the case of the legislation which I am proposing, the precedent already exists in the state of Pennsylvania where strikers may draw their unemployment compensation following the sixth week of their strike.

During the recent coal strike, thousands of Pennsylvania miners drew full unemployment benefits which I am led to believe had some influence in hastening settlement of their demands.

OBJECTIONS

There is no doubt that the employers of the state of Ohio will raise considerable objections to liberalizing the Ohio compensation law, they always do when a proposal is advanced that will increase the security of the workers; but there is not a doubt in my mind that the advance could be gained if we would put as much interest into obtaining the legislation as we do when we unite our forces on the picket lines when we are forced to use the strike weapon to give force to our demands.

Making it possible for strikers to obtain their state compensation after six weeks strike would have a tendency to cut down on the number of strikes; would shorten strikes when they do occur and in general would aid in preserving industrial peace.

Employers are not in favor of paying for unemployment which is to a considerable extent brought about by their own unwillingness to compromise differences of opinion which arise at times between them and their union organizations. This fact, coupled with the justice of the workers rights to live, regardless whether they are on strike or unemployed for other reasons, should prove to be of greater value in preventing strikes and hastening their settlement than the most effective conciliation services.

UNITE FOR PROGRAM

This proposal as well as the other two which I have advanced could be obtained if labor in Ohio would unite their forces in their common struggle for more security and concentrate on the job of electing representatives to the state legislature pledged to work and vote for these propositions.

There isn't a reason in the world why the legislative program of labor should not be accomplished if we would unite our forces on the political field as effectively as we do in the economic struggle. The sooner we come to this, the sooner we will accomplish the things which may now seem far away and visionary.

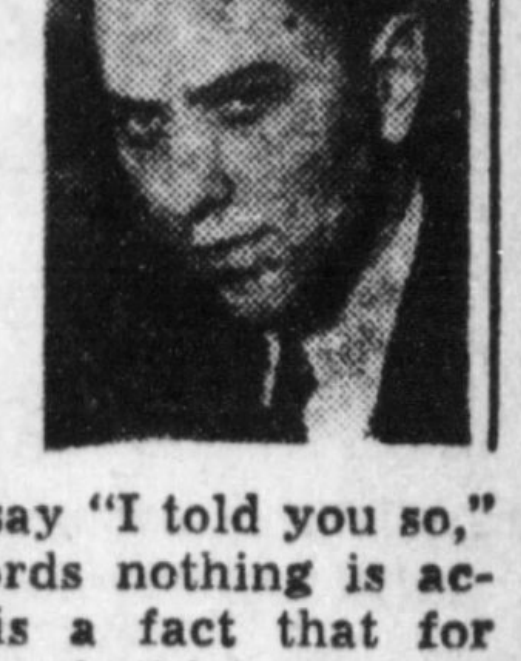
From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO



It may sound foolish to say "I told you so," because in uttering the words nothing is accomplished. However, it is a fact that for many months I have utilized this space to warn working people of the importance of the politics which dominates our country. In other words, I have tried to get working people to interest themselves in the choice which they make when they go to the polls to vote.

Reports and evidence of every-day occurrences now show that our country is swinging back to a position where the right of property supercedes the rights of the working people which create the same property. Such legislation as has been in the headlines of the daily press proves this swing to be true. It does not, at any time curb any of the injustices which are inflicted on working people by management, but only takes away from the rights of organized working people which had been given them under legislation promoted during the term of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Locally, there is as much at stake as there is nationally, and once again I would like to refresh your memory that you are required to pay the one per cent payroll tax to the city primarily because of the people whom you elected to official positions in our community plus the propaganda put forth by the daily press which, when the two forces are combined, the will of the majority can be manipulated into defeat permitting minority rule.

A good example of a further case of such distortion of the facts is the case of Dauer Gardens, which was before our City Council contrary to the 100 per cent opinion of the residents of the community, who must spend the rest of their community lives with this distasteful plan, the City Council voted to overrule the City Planning Commission and to favor property rights and business interests.

Get out your copies of the daily paper and look up the record of how your city councilmen voted. Further than this, it is a sourful affair when propaganda is put out making use of the servicemen, thereby creating a false picture for justification of such voting. Myself, and I believe about 30 other families, who are immediately and personally affected, I am sure are awake to the need of knowing the record of how incumbents have voted in the past.

It is my hope that a few more of such affairs will wake up enough people in our community that we will be able to change the type of government and community forces which provide minority rule.

Lowe's Valentine Contest Continues

Paramount Theatre Presents Saucy Production "Cluny Brown"

By Burny Zawodny

A co-op contest that started last week with TOLEDO UNION URNAL and Loew's Valentine Theatre will finish this coming esday noon.

This contest in which you can win guest tickets to the Valentine Theatre was inspired by the zany comedy team in "A Night in Casablanca."

Burny Zawodny

Mr. Ted Teschner, manager of Loew's Valentine, and Burny Zawodny of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, are going to be the judges for this contest. Send all of our entries to the Valentine Theatre by Tuesday noon.

* * *

Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones have at long last been brought together under the magic spell of the fabulous Lubitsch "touch" to provide local movie-goers with the gayest, most excitingly romantic screen event in years. "Cluny Brown," the 20th Century-Fox film in which they are starred, and which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre, stands head and shoulders—laughs and romance—over anything this season has yet, or is likely to produce.

So plum-pudding rich in sheer entertainment is this wonderful film treat, that this reviewer is at a happy loss for a starting point from which to begin singing its praises. Rarely has a picture been peopled with so many delightfully out-of-this-world characters, or told so deliciously zany a story as this filmization of Margery Sharp's best-selling novel. Rarely has a picture been so skillfully cast or superbly acted. And, as for production and direction, "Cluny Brown" finds Ernst Lubitsch's sly genius for sparkling romantic comedy at the very peak of perfection — which should be more than enough for anybody's money.

As the millions who read the novel must know, "Cluny Brown" is the story of two unpredictable and uninhibited people who don't "belong" anywhere—except in each other's arms. There's Cluny (Jennifer Jones), whose irrepressible urge to be a lady plumber causes her uncle to exile her to a country estate to serve in the less glamorous capacity of a ladies' maid. And, there's Belinski (Charles Boyer), a carefree and restless refugee who harbors some startling theories on the subject of achieving happiness. Inevitably, their paths cross and become entangled in the most uproarious series of situations that ever splintered a funnybone.

How Cluny loses her chance for a "perfect marriage" with the village pharmacist (thanks to an untimely recurrence of her plumbing urge); how Belinski inadvertently finds himself the third member of a triangle involving his outraged host and the latter's equally outraged wife-to-be; and how Cluny and Belinski finally find each other in the wackiest climax ever screened, makes for high, fast and solid entertainment from start to finish.

'Lady In Lake,' Mystery Movie, Starts Filming

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — With Robert Montgomery making his bow as a director and playing tht star role at the same time. "Lady In The Lake" went before the cameras at M-G-M this week.

A spine-tingling murder mystery, the film utilizes an unsual screen technique in which the story is told in the first person singular, with the camera serving as the eyes of the hero and the audience.

Montgomery plays the role of a hard boiled private detective, caught in the web of a strange and bizarre murder with which he had no connection. It is his second role since his discharge fro mthe U. S. Navy.

JUNE ALLYSON, JUNIOR

Playing Butch Jenkins' girl friend on the screen proved lucky for little Ann Lace. It not only won Butch's heart in "My Brother Who Talked To Horses," but the coveted role of June Allyson as a child in "The Secret Heart," starring Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, with Miss Allyson and Robert Sterling.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

With his work in a major role in "The Razor's Edge" the film based on the Somerset Maugham book, behind him, Herbert Marshall is all set to return to the air for the summer in "The Man Called X." Replacing the Bob Hope show last year, it climbed to fourth place in audience ratings of all programs, surpassing many year-round standbys. Returning June 18, it will be heard for 14 weeks on the Hope time Tuesday evenings. Leon Belasco will again be heard in the role of "Mr. X's" aide.

HERBERT MARSHALL

* * *

Screen tests were recently sent to Australia for a movie executive to see; bids for the services of several American actors resulted. One, offering $150 weekly salary and transportation, was for the unnamed comedian in test 19, but the deal fell through. The "comedian" who'd played an unimportant part in the Mervyn-Leroy-directed "Without Reservations" was Producer-Director LeRoy.

* * *

Richard Long, the Hollywood high school lad who made his film debut in "Tomorrow Is Forever," makes his second appearance in "The Stranger," for International ,an RKO release. He'll play the young brother of Loretta Young. It's Hollywood talk that Long is considered one of the most promising juvenile acors to turn up since Lew Ayres leaped to stardom in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

* * *

For a scene with Jennifer Jones in "Duel in the Sun" the camera caught only the back of Gregory Peck's head. "No one will recognize you," somebody told him. "Yes, they will," said Peck. "Since those 'Spellbound' ads with Ingrid Bergman my neck is famous."

* * *

Maybe Peggy Cummins wasn't so wise when she agreed to come to Hollywood. First there was the "Forever Amber" disappointment. Then she was announced for "Bob, Son of Battle," that was canceled. The latest is that she'll play the daughter in "The Late George Appley," which seems like bad casting; the little Irish girl doesn't quite fit as the siffly Bostonion famliy, even though Eleanor Apley does finally break away.

* * *

Shirley Temple's delighed because she's to be starred in David O. Selznick's forthcoming "What Every Young Bride Should Know." It's scheduled to start after she completes her starring role with Cary Grant in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-soxer."

* * *

"The Big Noise" by Fielden Farrington (Crown Publishers) neatly takes the hide off the radio business; insiders claim to recognize more than one famous character under another name. Mr. Farrington is the announcer of CBS' "The Romance of Helen Trent" and "The Armstrong Theater of Today"—that is, at present he si. Maybe after that book ges around he won't be.

Hollywood's Stars Once Labored At Other Jobs

HOLLYWOOD — George Murphy was once a Wall Street messenger boy.

Leon Ames worked as a shoe store delivery boy while going to school.

Peter Lawford was an usher at the Westwood Village Theatre, where his latest film, "Two Sisters From Boston" was recently playing.

Robert Taylor worked as an automobile painter.

William Powell's first job was in a department store, as a clerk in tht toy department.

Wallace Beery was a riveter in an east coast shipyard company.

Robert Sterling is happy that he was a salesman—for it was through that job he learned about people and life

Clark Gable once picked hops in the Northwest.

Rooney Bids Stars Frolic In New Home

HOLLYWOOD—Mickey Rooney moved into his new home in Encino, near Hollywood, recently, and out of the house he has occupied ever since becoming a screen star.

Judging by the pals he has been inviting, the house-warming he plans will be a stellar turnout of the "Who's Who" of Hollywood, including Van Johnson, Judy Garland, Bob Walker, Peter Lawford, Keenan Wynn and many more. Mickey hopes that Clark Gable will be in town for the party, because he has a specially engraved invitation for his fellow star at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Gable is now Rooney's next-door neighbor.

Boy Actor's Kin Is Screen Debut

HOLLYWOOD—Following in his brother's footsteps, Duane Hickman, 12-year-old brother of Darryl Hickman, plays his first important screen role in "The Secret Heart." He portrays Robert Sterling as a boy in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-star cast headed by Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson, Sterling and Marshall Thompson.

It was at M-G-M that Darryl won prominence in such hits as "Men of Boys' Town" and "Joe Smith, American." Now young Duane has an opportunity to display his dramatic talents.

STAGE STUFF

Roman Bohnen, appearing in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers", Hal B. Wallis production for Paramount, is busy nights helping on the staging of three plays for the celebrated Hollywood Actors Laboratory Theatre. They are "Volpone," "The Twig Is Bent," and "The Inspector General."

HIS OWN TIME

When not busy at the studio, Bill Edwards, leading man of Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," works on a live bait boat at Santa Monica for the exercise.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Putting On The Pretty

Lucille Ball inspects her careful handiwork, while her hairdresser puts the last curl in place before she faces the cameras in M-G-M's Technicolored comedy of marriage, "Easy To Wed." Van Johnson and Esther Williams co-star.

John Farrow's Directorial Plum

HOLLYWOOD—John Farrow, who directed Brian Donlevy and William Bendix in the memorable "Wake Island," and Alan Ladd and Bendix in "China," combined the talents of all three stars under his supervision in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast," saga of the sailing ships of the 1835 period

Farrow was awarded this directorial plum in recognition of his work on the recently completed "The Hitler Gang," behind-the-scenes story of the Nazi overlords and their rise to power, hailed as one of the most remarkable and revealing dramas ever to be turned out by Hollywood.

Seton I. Miller, who collaborated with George Bruce on the screen play of "Two Years Before the Mast", adaptation of the Richard Henry Dana classic also served as its producer.

DALEY'S DAILY

Cass Daley, Paramount comedienne recently starred in "Ladies' Man" with Eddie Bracken, spends an hour daily studying antique furniture.

Youthful Horseman Sought For Picture

HOLLYWOOD—If the youthful horseman who nearly ran down Alan Ladd on the Griffith bridal path will communicate with the Paramount star, he may win a film role.

Busy by day in "Calcutt," Ladd had begun nightly rides on "Shiek," a golden palomino.

One night Ladd was rounding a turn on the bridal path when a horse galloped down the hillside and nearly ran him down. Alan estimated the rider's age to be about eight. Apparently frightened by the near-collision, but obviously an expert rider, the boy galloped away before Ladd could speak to him.

After discussing the matter with Director John Farrow, Ladd is sure that a role can be found for the youthful equestrian, if he will identify himself.

Stage Is Best Path To Films, Advises Star

HOLLYWOOD—So you want to be a movie actor?

Then, mister or miss—as the case may be—if you want to be a good actor you must make a beeline for the nearest theater in your vicinity, whether that be New York City or Oshkosh. In other words—get on the stage and behind the footlights.

From One Who Knows

All this is the advice of Robert Montgomery, a man who should know since, after acting in fifty motion pictures, he is now behind the camera telling other actors how to emote.

Montgomery is making his bow as director in M-G-M's "Lady In The Lake", an exciting mystery story in which he also plays the star role. Having begun his own career on the Broadway stage, Bob has always subscribed to the theory that every actor must have some stage training if he expects to make a lasting success on the screen.

"During my sixteen years in Hollywood," he says, "I have seen a lot of actors come and go. With a few notable exceptions, the ones who have stayed are the ones who once worked before live audiences from theater stages, Garson, Gable, Tracy, Hepburn, Colbert and others who have been at the top for years all got their start on the stage."

Camera's Eye Sharp

According to Montgomery, stage training provides an actor with the professional tools he will find a must when he steps before the camera.

"On the stage an actor gains a sense of timing which is absolutely essential in the movies. The all-seeing eye of the camera makes it necessary that a performer give even the flicker of an eyelid the right timing," he declares.

"It is a business and requires constant study, application and a moderate amount of intelligence from the actor if he expects to be successful.

So, mister or miss, if you're planning on being a movie actor make a detour to the nearest stage on your way to Hollywood.

Blond Bombshell On The Rampage

HOLLYWOOD.—One of the first things that is obvious about Betty Hutton is that she doesn't know her own strenght.

The screen's mos uninhibited performer, Betty has probably had more strenuous profesional moments per capita than any other star in a comparable period. And whenever she's called on her physical exertion before the cameras, her studio battens the hatches and stands by with crash wagons.

Anything can happen when the Hutton gets going and it did, to an actor in her current Paramount picture, "Cross My Heart."

Takes a Beating

In a sequence recently, filmed Howard Freeman, 215-pounder, took a pounding from Miss Hutton. Freeman plays a theatrical "angel" in wolf's clothing, who goes on the make for Betty. She beats off his advances with a series of diversionary measures, and finally with a direct assault.

Director John Berry was adlibbing the action in rehearsals and got plenty of help from Betty. She was all over the set, leaping over furniture and figuring every device to thwart the hapless Freeman.

"Why don't we do something I'd really do in the situation?" Betty kept asking. As one illustration, she grabbed Freeman's suspenders, swung him around and threw him into a corner.

"That's no good said Berry. "He'll have his jacvqet on."

Haymaker Climax

The sequence was supposed to be climaxed when Betty clips Freeman with an old-fashioned haymaker.

Betty leaped up. First, she butted Freeman's bay window with her hand. Next, she stamped on his foot and when he leaned over to rub the injured member, she served up the haymaker.

"That's wonderful!" yelled Berry. "Think so, Howard?"

"Yeah," said Howard, weakly.

That's the way it was done, and when the day was over Freeman, no longer weighing 215 pounds, was happy to creep home and fall into bed.

Not Betty. That sort of sequence comes under the heading of a mild workout for the Blonde Bombshell.

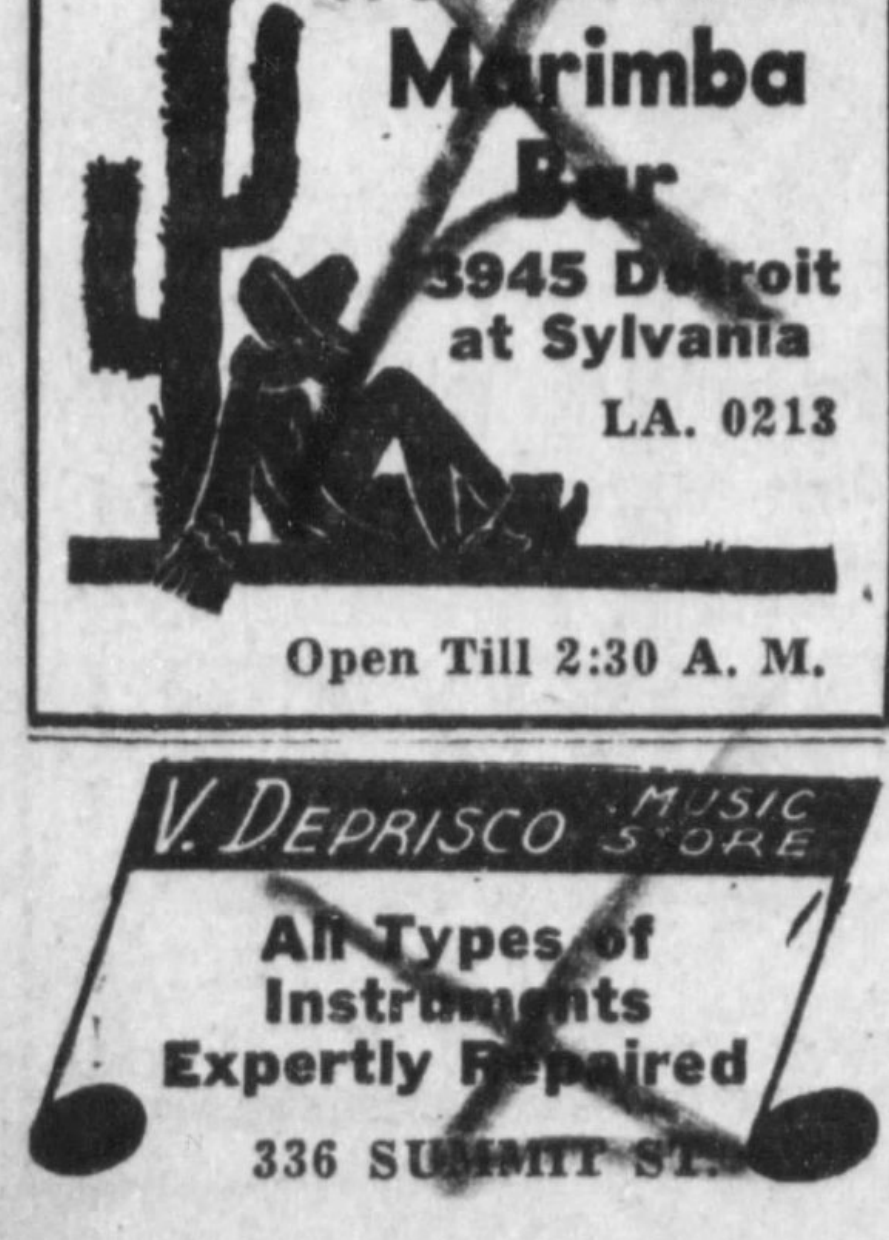
Hope, Lamour Co-Star In "The Private Eye"

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour will be co-starred in "The Private Eye" which will be produced by Hope Enterprises, Inc., utilizing the facilities of the Paramount Studio.

The film, an original comedy, will be directed by Elliott Nugent, wh is currently directing "Welcome Stranger" at Paramount with Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald. Danny Dare will produce the picture. Both he and Miss Lamour will be loaned to the Hope company by Paramount.

TRICK HORSE

"Albert," the horse which Bob Cummings gives to Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bride Wore Boots," is said to have the "highest I. Q. of any horse in the world."


For Restful Recreation It's Jim Fowler's Marimba Bar
3945 Detroit at Sylvania
LA. 0213
Open Till 2:30 A. M.

V. DEPRISCO MUSIC STORE
All Types of Instruments Expertly Repaired
336 SUMMIT ST.

Orchestras for WEDDINGS
BANQUETS
DANCES
PARTIES
ETC.
PAUL SPOR
Entertainment and Orchestra Agency
222½ Huron St. MA. 9812
Opposite Gas Co.

Green Lite Inn
CHOICE FOODS
+ Dancing Nightly +
1937-41 Detroit Ave.

FOR PROFESSIONAL Entertainment
• LOCAL and NAME BANDS
• STROLLERS
• M. C.'s ... COMEDIANS
• DINNER SPEAKERS
• COMPLETE SHOWS
• ACTS
Call GA. 3292 or AD. 7474
WHITEY GOBRECHT Agency
LICENSED A. G. V. A. and A. F. of M. AGENCY
407 Broadcast Bldg. — 136 HURON ST.

When You Step Out For More Fun!
STOP at the STEP-INN
1½ Miles Out Woodville Road
DANCING FRI. and SAT.

Music for Everybody
At the New Self-Serve RECORD BAR
Come in and Browse Around
We have a complete library of popular and classical recordings. Phone Orders Accepted
Seligman Bros.
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
1234 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1924
Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

ROLLER SKATE AT THE ROLLERCADE
925 Berdan Ave.
The Roller Rink of Refinement
Hammond Organ Music
SKATING EVERY EVENING
Matinee SAT. and SUN.

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday
Paramount presents "Kitty" starring PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND
A Mitchell Leisen PRODUCTION
with Patric Knowles • Cecil Kellaway Reginald Owen • Constance Collier
Also M. G. M. Specialty Color Cartoon—News

The New China RESTAURANT
If You Want Good Food At Low Prices
Good American and Chinese Food
Open from 11 A. M.
Luncheon, Dinner Served
Chinese Foods To Take Out
Call EMerson 2201
2209 Ashland Avenue

Nite JEEP Club
Entertainment Nitely
— featuring —
Grayce Logan at the Hammond Organ
2119 Dorr JO. 0111

Loew's VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
Now!
IT'S YOUR NIGHT TO HOWL!
The Marx Bros.
IN THEIR HOWL-RAISER of 1946
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
With CHARLES DRAKE LOIS COLLIER

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:15 A. M.
NOW SHOWING—3rd WEEK!
SHE MAKES MUSIC!
HE MAKES FUN!
SHE MAKES LOVE!
"TWO SISTERS From BOSTON"
KATHRYN GRAYSON • JUNE ALLYSON
LAURITZ MELCHIOR • JIMMY DURANTE
PETER LAWFORD
plus Featurettes
M-G-M Color Cartoon "Milky Waif"
Latest News Of The Day

NOW PARAMOUNT
Comfortably Air Conditioned
Late Feature Every Sat. At 11:30 P. M.
CHARLES BOYER So Irresistible!
JENNIFER JONES So Innocent?
In Each Other's Arms . . . and Hearts . . . at Last!
ERNST LUBITSCH'S Production of Cluny Brown
20th CENTURY-FOX
with PETER LAWFORD • HELEN WALKER • REGINALD GARDINER • REGINALD OWEN

AIR-CONDITIONED PRINCESS 2nd Romantic Week!
Dick HAYMES ★ Maureen O'HARA ★ Harry JAMES
in "DO YOU LOVE ME"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

TOLEDO'S NEWEST NITE CLUB
The Latin Club
439 ST. CLAIR Next to RIVOLI Theatre
Complete Broadway Revue
Cast of 15 Girls! Comics! Singers!
More Fun For Your Money
The Wackiest Show In Town!
A Million Laughs!
Excellent DINNERS! From 5:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Open Sundays
★ JACK BAILEY And His Latin Club Orchestra
Dancing Starts at 9
2 SHOWS NITELY
FOR RESERVATONS CALL GA. 0312

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Barbara Stanwyck — Geo. Brent "MY REPUTATION"
also Bill Elliott in "COLORADO PIONEERS"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Cornel Wilde—Anita Louise in "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
also Gale Storm in "G. I. HONEYMOON"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Alan Curtis—Kent Taylor and Martha O'Driscoll in "THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"
also George Raft in "JOHNNY ANGEL"

EASTWOOD
Alan Curtis—Kent Taylor and Martha O'Driscoll in "THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"
Alan Curtis—Kent Taylor and "JOHNNY ANGEL"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 14, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Here's a little bit which may be interesting to you Local 12 fishermen, and I understand that there are thousands of you who spend many hours trying to snare the little inhabitants of brooks and lakes.

While most fly-rod fishermen resent seeing the other fellow catch trout with bait-casting equipment, it's one method that generally proves successful.

"Birdie" Rule

When lightweight equipment is used, with the rod either five and one-half or six feet in length of tubular steel or split bamboo, the thrill of fighting big trout on bait-casting equipment is almost equal to that of handling the fish on a fly-rod.

The early spring trout that swim up the streams and rivers will take fairly large lures. Baits like the river runt, small pike minnow, bright-eyes, small bassoreno, spinner, fly or silver minnow and pork strip, will account for many large trout.

The spring trout frequent the deep pools and eddies, or the darkened waters that flow under grasses and other foliage. Once you have hooked a big trout, the battle that follows surpasses that of the small-mouth black bass. The rainbow and steelhead are noted for their ability to leap high into the air after being hooked and their great power adds much to the fight.

Late in the evening and at night the brown trout noses around the streams and feeds closer to the surface than during the daytime. Any of the small surface-traveling bait-casting lures will attract the brownies then. When casting in that manner, it is best to retrieve the lure at a medium to slow gait.

* * *

Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary, surprised his golf friends last week when he won the putting title of the Highland Meadows Golf and Country Club. Lloyd was victor in a three-ball putting contest over a field of nearly 200 golfers.

The balls were placed about 35 feet from the cup and he missed the first one by eight inches, downed the second shot, and putted the third ball to within six inches of the cup. He was the only contestant to "sink" at least one of the balls.

* * *

When a large crowd of Local 12 members went to Port Clinton on a "Mission," Monday, they were enthusiastically greeted by some of the townspeople who furnished them with plenty of coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches, and soup.

After the "mission" was completed, a victory celebration was held that night.

Yes, Toots Martin upheld the honor of Local 12, and showed the hometown boys how to "take it and hold it."

For Poison Ivy

Persons plagued with poison ivy in their backyards and near summer homes have a new weed killer called 2,4-D to help them this season. The chemical kills by the novel method of making plants grow so fast they die in 8to 20 days. It must be used with caution, as it will kill broad-leaved cultivated plants as well as weeds. Still a reliable poison ivy killer is ammonium sulfamate, mixed at the rate of a pound or pound-and-a-half to a gallon of water. This must be used with caution also, as it will make ground sterile for six months.

Ohio At Minneapolis

COLUMBUS, O., June 14 — An Ohio State University track and field squad of eight, accompanied by Coach Larry Snyder, will appear in the annual NCAA meet at Minneapolis June 21-22.

SPORTS QUIZ

Was there ever a one-armed player in the major league before Pete Gray?

Back in the '80's, Chicago (N) had a one-armed pitcher, Hugh Dailey, who still holds the strikeout record for one game, 19. In 1884 he pitched a no-hitter.

How long has Honus Wagner been in organized baseball?

Honus started with Adrian in 1895, went to the Pirates in 1900, where he remained until 1917. He was out of baseball until 1933, when he joined the Pittsburghers as coach, a position he still holds.

How many events in all sports are there in Olympic games?

The number is not fixed. In 1936 there were 125 men's events and 17 women's events. The Olympic Rules Committee determines the sports and events..

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, AT 6:30 P. M.

National Supply vs. Industrial Rubber at Willys Park No. 1.
Save Electric vs. Hall Mfg. at Willys No. 3.
Champion Spark Plug vs. Gordon Bumpers at Willys No. 4.
DeVilbiss Unit vs. Acklin Stamping at Beatty No. 1.
P. A. C. vs. Mather Spring at Beatty No. 2.
Spicer Unit vs. Willys Unit at Wilson No. 1.
Toledo Scales vs. Toledo Tools at Wilson No. 2.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, AT 6:30 P. M.

Spicer Unit vs. Champion Spark Plug at Willys No. 1.
P. A. C. vs. Save Electric at Willys No. 3.
Toledo Tools vs. DeVilbiss Unit at Willys No. 4.
Acklin Stamping vs. Mather Spring at Highland No. 1.
National Supply vs. Toledo Scales at Highland No. 2.
Willys Unit vs. Gordon Bumper at Wilson No. 1.
Industrial Rubber vs. Hall Mfg. at Wilson No. 2.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines.
SCORES OF WILD DUCKS ARE USING THE NEW DUCK REFUGE CREATED AT INDIAN LAKE. NEW OPENINGS WERE DYNAMITED LAST WINTER IN THE SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRE AREA ~ WHICH WILL BE SECLUDED AS A PERMANENT NESTING AND REST AREA.
A FEMALE SHREW WEIGHING ONLY 5.4 GRAMS IS KNOWN TO HAVE HAD A LITTER OF SIX NEARLY GROWN YOUNG THAT WEIGHED 17.5 GRAMS ~ MORE THAN THREE TIMES HER WEIGHT.
EVEN WHISTLING SWANS LIKE THE INDIAN LAKE REFUGE ~ AND ARE STAYING LONG BEYOND THEIR USUAL MIGRATING DATES.
5-27-46

Gordon Bumpers Beat Leading PAC

No-Hit Game In 14th Ward

The large crowds attending the opening games of the 14th Ward High School league on Sunday and the Junior league on Wednesday in Scott Park, were treated to some fine baseball playing. The two leagues are coached and managed by members of the 14th Ward Baseball Oldtimers Association.

The Junior loop provided the feature as Bob Dickford pitched a no-hit game for the Mud Hens against the Millers who had George Hauprit credited with 14 strikeouts against the Hens. The score ended 7 to 1 in favor of the Hens with the Millers registering their lone tally on a walk, error and passed ball.

The High School league featured Buddy Rejent who allowed three hits and fanned nine Yankee batters as his Cardinal teammates pounded the ball all over the lot to register an 18 to 2 victory. Bob Kujda, Cardinal catcher, led the attack with four hits in as many trips to the plate.

The other high school game had Ted Bak pitching a fine ball game and leading the Dodger team with three hits in four official times at the plate to score an 11 to 5 win over the Tigers.

The Brewers absorbed an 18 to 2 lacing at the hands of the Saints in the second game in the Junior league. The Blues and Red Birds contest was postponed on account of wet grounds.

In pre-game ceremonies the merchants and full team sponsors were lauded by organization officials for the fine cooperation. Full team sponsors singled out for their contribution were Richard Gosser, sponsor of Gosser UAW-CIO team, Michael DiSalle, vice mayor, DiSalle Platers; Walter Wilczynski, Montrose Cafe and Joe Wagner, Wagner Confectonery.

Gosser Sponsors Junior Leaguers

Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, is shown as he talks to "his boys" before the opening game of the 14th Ward Old Timers Junior Baseball League. Shown left to right, are Gerald Biernacki, Larry Baumgartner, City Councilman Tom Burke, vice- president of Local 12, who made the opening day ad dress, Director Gosser, and Eugene Wisniewski.

Local 12 Loses First League Baseball Game

The Local 12 baseball team suffered its first defeat of the season when the Schmidt Beers won by a score of 9 to 3, Sunday, in a regular Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation game before a record crowd of nearly 4,000 fans at Ottawa Park. The Local 12 team is still in a three-way tie for first place in the American League standings with the Schmidt Beers and the Schmidt Chevrolets of Perrysburg.

Paul Beamer

After nine innings of play the two teams were tied at three runs each and then in the tenth, the Beermen pounced on Carl Wilson for six runs and the victory. Three errors in succession by the Local 12 players accounted for the loss of the game. It was just one of those days when the better team did everything the wrong way. It even happens to world champions. According to Paul Beamer, manager, the Local 12 team had an "off day" but that situation will be corrected for the game Sunday.

John Mertes, as usual, caught a good defensive game and Wendell Lawrence played a fine fielding game at shortstop and connected with a triple in the fifth inning to put the Unionmen ahead in the scoring. Fred Hakius, third baseman, also hit a triple and a single for his efforts at the plate.

The Local 12 baseball team will play the Arnold Appliance nine, Sunday at 3:00 P. M. on the Ottawa Park baseball diamond. Manager Beamer will again assign the mound duties to his ace, Carl Wilson.

SPICER NIGHT!!

Members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be honored at the next boxing show which will be dedicated to them on July 1, at the Civic Auditorium.

Joe Lohman, member of the Spicer Executive Shop Committee will be in charge of the "Spicer Night" doings. He is arranging a special attraction which will be offered in conjunction with a first-class boxing program of ten bouts.

Local 12 Softball Standings

Team	W	L
P. A. C.	6	1
Gordon Bumpers	5	1
Spicer Unit	5	2
DeVilbiss Mfg.	4	2
Mather Spring	4	3
Champion Spark Plug	4	3
National Supply	4	3
Toledo Scales	3	3
Save Electric	2	4
Industrial Rubber	2	5
Acklin Stamping	2	5
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	5
Toledo Tools	0	6

Kurek Plans Golf Tourney

Plans are going ahead for the Second Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament which will be held at one of Toledo's golf courses on or about August 10.

Ed Kurek, chairman of the tournament committee, announces that it will be a blind par affair so that all of the contestants will have a chance at some of the numerous prizes which will be awarded to the winners.

Last year the annual tournament was held at Heather Downs and Chairman Kurek said that the affair was conducted smoothly and without mishap.

Indiana and Iowa On '47 Grid Card

COLUMBUS, O., June 14 — Indiana and Iowa replace Minnesota and Wisconsin on Ohio State University's 1947 football schedule. The Hoosiers will be met in Columbus Nov. 1, two weeks after Iowa appears in Ohio Stadium. Conference foes carrying over from 1946 are Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan. Purdue will be played at Lafayette Oct. 4, first appearance in Ross-Ade stadium since 1923 when the Bucks triumphed 32 to 0 Ohio State will have six home games and three away in 1947

The schedule follows: Sept. 27, Missouri at Columbus (tentative); Oct. 4, Ohio State at Purdue; Oct. 11, Southern California at Ohio State; Oct. 18, Iowa at Ohio State. Oct. 25, Ohio State at Pittsburgh; Nov. 1, Indiana at Ohio State; Nov. 8, Northwestern at Ohio State; Nov. 22, Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Good Golf

The Notre Dame golf team, coached by the Rev. George L. Holderith, C. S. C., has a record of seven victories, one defeat and one tie. Father Holderith has announced that the Minnesota duel match, originally scheduled for May 25 at Minneapolis but postponed because of the rail strike, will be played at Princeton, N. J., on June 23, the day before the opening of the NCAA tournament.

WINNER ONLY ONCE

No horse can win the Kentucky Derby more than once. The annual race held at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., is for three-year-olds only.

Spicer Unit Wins Thriller From DeVilbiss Team

In one of the most hotly contested games of the Local 12 Softball League, the Gordon Bumper team defeated the league-leading P.A.C. outfit, 3 to 2, Tuesday night at Wilson Park. The victory gave the Gordon nine a tight hold on second place in the standings.

The game started with the P.A.C. players taking a two-run lead in the second inning which was tied in the same stanza when "Lucky" Gettling brought in two runs with his clean single into left field. In the next inning, Bob Barker, Gordon catcher, drove in a run to break the tie. This run proved to be the margin of victory after the teams battled neck and neck until the last man was out in the final inning. Walter Wodarski pitched a fine game for the Bumpermen and allowed the league-leaders but four scattered hits off his tricky deliveries.

Harry Hyatt

In the first no-hit, no-run game of the 1946 Local 12 softball league, the Save Electric team took the measure of the Mather Spring team by a score of 5 to 0 at Beatty Park. The Save Electric pitcher, Bud Stoykoff, set the Mather batters down in order and struck out eight enemy players.

The Toledo Scale team won in a very quickly played game at Willys Park, over a stubborn Industrial Rubber nine by the score of 2 to 1. The game was completed in 37 minutes as the Industrial Rubber batsmen collected for only two hits off the slants of Pitcher Walstrom of the Scalemen. John Smith helped the Scale cause when he hit safely in three times at bat gathering a double and a single for his teammates.

The Champion Spark Plug players, after losing a few games in a row, unleashed their vengeance against the Toledo Tools at Willys Park and defeated the Toolers by the lopsided score of 15 to 1. Bill Karmol pitched a good game for the winners and himself hit a homerun in the sixth inning

Wiggy Keeler was "right" Tuesday when he won a pitchers' duel for the Spicer Unit team against the twirling of "Speed Ball" Warchol of the DeVilbiss nine. Wiggy allowed the DeVilbiss boys only two hits and struck out 13 batters while his teammates collected but three from he offerings of Warchol. Frank Rybarczyk slammed a double for DeVilbiss, but his mates failed to bring him home.

The Acklin Stamping team broke into the win column as they took a well-earned victory over the Hall Mfg. Unit at Willys Park. The score was 4 to 1, but the Hall batters outhit the winners, 6 bingles to 5. Dukie Burzynski was credited with a four-base bingle for the Acklinites..

In the remaining Local Softball League game, the Willys Unit softballers trounced the National Supply team, 14 to 0. The Willys batsmen were most efficient in this game, and heavy slugging featured the contest.

Ohio Ready For Island Trip

COLUMBUS, O., June 14 — Five members of the Ohio State University swimming squad, one guest tanker and Coaches Mike Peppe and Carl Wirthwein will leave San Francisco June 28 by Trans-Pacific Clipper for Honolulu where they will be guests of the University of Hawaii in a series of exhibition appearances.

How, from whom and when did Max Baer win the heavyweight crown?

On June 14, 1934, Baer ko'd Primo Carnera in 11 rounds.

CIVIC CENTER GRILL
LIQUOR WINE BEER
SPECIAL NOON LUNCHES
JACKSON AT SUPERIOR
TENDER STEAKS AND CHOPS

MIDGET AUTO RACES
EVERY FRIDAY
FORT MIAMI
Trials Time 7:30 P. M.
Race Time 8:30 P. M.

RUSSELL'S BAIT SHOP
Fishing & Hunting Supplies
Live Bait and Licenses
127 So. SUMMIT ST. EM. 1585
(At High Level Bridge Approach)

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Unbalanced Wheels Bounce Like A Rabbit
Stop Shimmy — Save Wear
Wheels Balanced
$1.50 Per Wheel Plus Weights
MASON TIRE CO.
Dorr at Bell GA. 4451
Starr at Main TA. 6680

Bill's TOP · SHOP
Specializing In Automobile Upholstering
141—10th Street
GA. 6817

SUNNYSIDE INN
Fine Liquors Beer—Wine
Choice Foods
Open Till 2:30 A. M.
1344 DORR STREET

For Prompt Flat Service and
TIRE
RETREADING-RECAPPING
Call Monroe Tire & Auto Accessory Co.
903 Monroe AD. 9083

BRAKES RELINED
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP
$1.50 SPECIAL
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth (Hydraulic)
ONLY AN EXPERT Works on Your Brakes. 18 years exclusive Brake experience.
WEAVER SERVICES
3100 Monroe St. MA. 1626

THE DOWNTOWN MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE STORE
Immediate Delivery
- Electric Toasters
- Electric Fans
- Heating Pads
- Electric Irons
- Shick Electric Razors
- Silex Coffee Maker With Stove

General Repair & Equipment Co.
130 Summit AD. 1431

Summit Bait Store
Minnows — Worms — Craws
Spring Steel Casting Rods
Hodes, Flies and Spinners
Black Knight & Gray Hackle Fishing Line.
833 Summit St.

REBUILT GENERATORS and STARTERS
Exchange — Service
CARBURETOR SPEEDOMETER IGNITION
Fort Meigs Auto Electric
1310 Monroe St. Phone MAin 5239

NO DELAY!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SAVE TRANSPORTATION COSTS BY PURCHASING DIRECTLY FROM US
We Carry a Complete Stock of
SLOCUMB MICROMETERS
BROWN & SHARPE
LUFKIN and STARRETT TOOLS
MICROMETER DEPTH GAGE
Extra rods can be attached to increase measuring up to 9 inches
V-BLOCK AND CLAMPS
The stepped construction allows quick changing from small to large work
Master Planer and Shaper Gage, Hardened and Ground, Can Be Purchased With Wooden Case and 1" Extension
UNIVERSAL BEVEL PROTRACTOR
Acute Angle Attachment. Extremely small angles can easily be duplicated.
LICKENDORF'S
Toledo's Greatest Sporting Goods Center
2726 Monroe Street Phone: GA. 7481
Open Daily to 5:30, Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Ohio, Michigan and Canadian Fishing Licenses